

The Hazard Herald

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HAZARD, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1964

COPY—10c

Eblen, Fouts Named 'Men of Year'; Oswald Says U.K. Center Not Picked

Coveted Plaques Presented M. K. Eblen, "Jitter" Fouts

Mr. M. K. Eblen, prominent Hazard attorney, coal operator and civic leader, and Charles "Jitter" Fouts, son of police judge and restaurant owner Don C. Fouts were honored at the 12th annual Civic Night banquet last night as Hazard's outstanding men of the year.

The Man of the Year plaque The Young Man of the Year plaque was presented to Mr. Eblen by Lee Crutchfield, a former Fouts by Harold Hudson, president of the award himself.

In making the presentation, Crutchfield said that Eblen was not only an outstanding Hazard man but an outstanding Kentuckian as well.

The large Civic Night audience heard Crutchfield preface the presentation with a summary of Eblen's glittering career of honors and achievements:

Eblen was born near Henderson, Kentucky, where in high school he was an all-state football player. He continued his football career at the University of Kentucky where he piled up a list of honors including president of the UK Student Council, president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, president of his senior class, and the earning of a degree in law.

Eblen came to Hazard in 1922 to practice law and became immediately active in civic affairs that quickly earned him a reputation as a man who could get things done.

In addition to serving one term as city attorney, Eblen has twice been mayor of Hazard, from 1934 to 1938, and 1950 to 1954.

For eight years he served on the Board of Regents of Morehead State College, six years on the Board of Trustees of Kentucky Wesleyan College, and ten years on the Board of Trustees of Union College.

Eblen has been a member of the Official Board of the Bowman Memorial Methodist Church in Hazard for 30 years—and an appeal attorney for the Selective Service Board here for 22 years.

He is a past president of the Hazard Lions Club, Coal Operators Association, Bar Association, and current president of the Hazard Chamber of Commerce.

Eblen is married to the former Helen Cole, whom he met in Hazard. They have three daughters and two sons.

Obviously a popular choice for the award, Eblen received a standing ovation from the crowd.



M. K. EBLEN



CHARLES "JITTER" FOUTS

Coal Production Rises 5.47%

Coal production in the Hazard Field amounted to 121,300 tons during the week ended February 22, 1964, bringing total for the year to date to 1,134,200 tons.

In announcing the figures, the Hazard Coal Operators Association said the week's production was 5.47 per cent above the 115,010 tons mined during the corresponding week last year. Production for the year to date indicates increase of 20.14 per cent over the 944,020 tons at the same date last year.

Tonnages are computed on 50 tons per car basis and are subject to adjustment.

Mr. W. S. Radwon Dies in Pikeville

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mr. W. S. Radwon of Pikeville, father of Mrs. George Kawaja of Hazard.

Survivors include his wife, Kalia; and two other children, Mrs. Ronald Butler of Cleveland, Tenn., and Nelson Radwon of Pikeville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing.

Engle Introduces Bill

Senator William Engle, Hazard Democrat, has introduced a proposal (SB 151) in the General Assembly that would increase renewal fee for embalmers and funeral directors licenses from \$5 to \$10.

Perry Republicans To Meet March 2

Perry County Republican Women's Club will meet Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the Perry County Courtroom. All Republican women and other interested people are invited to attend.

Occupational License Due; Penalty After Monday

Monday will be the deadline for Hazard businesses to renew their occupational licenses, City Manager C. C. Colwell announced today. After Monday, a penalty of 10% of the fee will be added, Colwell said.

UK Head Says 'Educational Bases' Will Decide UK Extension Site

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University of Kentucky, told a large Civic Night crowd at the VFW last night that a site for a UK extension campus in this region has not yet been selected.

But the question of a college in this area "is not if, but when and where," Dr. Oswald said.

In emphasizing the important role he expects community colleges to play in the University's future, Dr. Oswald said he intends for the selection of new campus sites "to be settled on educational bases."

Of five new community colleges projected, four are already scheduled at Elizabethtown, Prestonsburg, Somerset and Hopkinsville. When these are built in the next two or three years, the one that is scheduled for this region will come.

"But the actual site in this region has not been settled," he said.

Dr. Oswald's remarks about community colleges and the prospect of one in this area came near the end of his speech but this topic was clearly the one foremost in the minds of most of the audience.

Twice the audience broke into spontaneous applause at the mere mention of community colleges.

But his whole speech, concerned mainly with his views on the problems and responsibilities of a modern university, made an obvious impression on the attentive crowd.

The first real problem of any major university, Dr. Oswald said, is the question of numbers.

He said the enrollment at UK could double in the next 10 years, and that the University must be prepared to do in the next ten years what it has done so far in the first hundred.

UK will be a hundred years old in 1965.

Dr. Oswald said that he rejected the idea that if a Uni-

versity opens its doors to quantity of students, it must close its doors to quality.

The American concept of a state university is to carry higher education to as many people as possible, he said, regardless of ability to pay.

The community college program is a vital part of UK's future, he said.

Community colleges are valuable to the students, the community and the parent university, Dr. Oswald stated. And there are three basic considerations in operating them to full advantage:

1. The quality of education must be the same as at the home campus;

2. Technical programs at the community colleges must be geared to the needs of the local community;

3. They must be relatively independent of the home university, a true cultural center of the area in which they reside, responsive to the community.

Dr. Oswald said that in the past the UK community centers have been operated as if by strings from the main campus in Lexington.

"I am in the process of cutting them loose,"

In bidding the audience good night at the conclusion of Dr. Oswald's speech, toastmaster William B. Sturgill of Hazard got an enthusiastic laugh when he said:

"We in Hazard are not going to be satisfied until we have a community college in our own locale."

Dr. Oswald, who came to UK last year from the University of California, was accompanied to Hazard by his wife. The two were beset by well-wishers after his speech.

Grand Jury Indicts 15; Session Extended 9 Days

The current term of the Grand Jury has been extended nine days by Circuit Judge Don A. Ward after too much work piled up for the Jury to handle in its original six day term.

Fifteen indictments have so far been rendered by the Jury, which may sit for more than another week.

Those indicted and their alleged offenses are:

Martha Ruth Hall, child desertion; Hubert Imhoff, non support; Richard Fields, child desertion; Fred C. Soto, failure to comply with an order of the court as to child support.

Jackie Harold Sparkman, child desertion; James McIntosh, deserting pregnant wife; Ronnie Watts, deserting pregnant wife; Fred Stamper, seduction; Meril Godsey, assault and battery; Jonah Godsey, shooting and wounding with intent to kill;

Joe Adams and Rufus Joseph, grand larceny; Isaac Holland, petit larceny; Hershel Riley, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Jonah Godsey, shooting and wounding with intent to kill.

order of Perry Circuit Court. Perry Circuit Court; Elmer Vanover, non-support; Buell Fields failure to comply with orders of Perry Circuit Court; Russell Taulbee, failure to comply with orders of Perry Circuit Court; Arlie Pollard, child desertion; Arnold Gayheart, failure to comply with orders of Perry Circuit Court.

The following cases were dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence: Ann Cress, child desertion; Wanda Ingram, non-support; James W. Burcham, non-support; Sam Morris, Delmer McIntyre, Lewis Meadows and Charlie Baker, all for failure to comply with orders of Perry Circuit Court;

Dismissed Roger Alexander, 5 counts of uttering a worthless check Ray Farler and Vera Farler, reckless shooting and shooting at without wounding.

Geneva Couch, child desertion; Mitchell Lovins, child desertion; Emanuel Baker, non-support.

Roger Garret was found innocent of a shoplifting charge.

'Busy Year' Says Police Report

A report on the Hazard Police Department's 1963 activities which Hazard Police Chief Sam "Bud" Luttrell submitted to the City Commission last week indicates that last year was a busy one indeed for the department.

In 20,478 working hours, over 3,000 of which were overtime, the police department's ten officers issued 4,871 traffic tickets, arrested 1,022 public drunks, made investigations of 1,841 telephone complaints, and checked out 150 accidents in the city.

Most of the traffic tickets were for non-moving infractions although 304 of them were for moving hazardous violations.

Traffic arrests totaled 165, of which 70 were for drunk driving.

Chief Luttrell's report revealed that the police department recovered and returned to owners stolen property such as automobiles, television and radio sets, and similar miscellaneous items all valued at approximately \$9,847.

Figure-totals for arrests for various violations of the law include: auto theft arrests, 4; robbery and armed robbery, 4; murder and manslaughter, 4; storehouse and housebreaking, 11; shoplifting, 24; breach of peace, 96.

The department served 216 warrants, made 14,776 daily routine investigations of potential trouble spots, spent 653 hours in court, and used only 32 days in sick leave.

Chief Luttrell said most of the overtime his men put in came during the March 1963 flood, and during the violence that accompanied the county-wide picketing of non-union last year.

He pointed out that overtime put in by police officers in times of emergency, such as during the 1963 flood, is not compensated for by overtime pay.

Flood Control Coming To Troublesome

Congressman Carl D. Perkins has announced that the US Army Corps of Engineers will soon begin dredging operations of Troublesome Creek in Knott County as a flood control measure.

Detailed plans are being prepared to clear almost five miles of the winding stream near Hindman. Some enlargement of the channel is also anticipated.

Chances Bright For Mount Mary

A major stumbling block in efforts to build a new Mount Mary Hospital in Hazard was cleared last week as a result of a trip to Washington, D.C., by a delegation of Hazard men.

Led by Hazard Mayor Willie Dawahare, the delegation consisted of local Urban Renewal director Paul Townes, Dr. William F. O'Donnell, and Erman Wirtz, local theater manager.

The men made the journey in support of efforts of the Benedictine Sisters of Covington, Kentucky to build a new Mount Mary, which had bogged down in Washington after their application for federal help was submitted last fall.

Mount Mary's application to the Accelerated Public Works agency for \$1,200,000 had been "pigeon-holed" when that agency ran short of money.

But after consultation in Washington with John Sherman Cooper and Carl D. Perkins, and other officials, the delegation has returned to Hazard with assurances that the needed money for the hospital will be forthcoming from another source, probably by July of this year.

The money is now expected

to come from a special hospital-construction fund established some years ago by the Hill-Burton Act, created for the express purpose of helping to provide the nation with more hospitals.

The Hill-Burton fund normally provides between thirty and fifty per cent of the money for building a hospital.

But since Hazard is in a "depressed area" the Mount Mary may be eligible for a grant to meet 75 per cent of its costs, Mayor Dawahare said.

At least 25 per cent of the cost, however, will come from the Benedictine Sisters, and public subscription.

"They assured us that the next appropriation by Hill-Burton would go to Mount Mary," the Mayor said.

If all goes well, construction of the hospital could begin this summer. The money from Hill-Burton has been pledged "before July 1," and work in clearing the building site is already under way.

Matt Crawford 76, Dies of Cancer

Matt Crawford, 76, Typo, died Wednesday, Feb. 26 after a short illness with cancer. A retired merchant Mr. Crawford was a life long resident of Perry County.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertha Baker Crawford; one son—Dexter T. Crawford of Bowling Green; one foster son—Arthur C. Eversole of Hazard; two daughters—Mrs. Carley Hill of Typo and Mrs. Paul Combs of Hazard; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by one brother—Full Crawford of Combs; one sister—Mrs. Polly Ann Napier of Hazard.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

RED CROSS MEETING

THE Annual meeting of the Perry County Chapter of American Red Cross will be held at The Kentucky Power Co., on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. Every one living in Hazard and Perry County are urged to attend.



Recruiting Conference

Nine U.S. Army recruiting sergeants from Eastern Kentucky and Southwest Virginia were in Hazard yesterday for a conference at the VFW. Mayor Willie Dawahare was on hand to present a certificate naming Major Robert J. Crossland, commanding officer of recruiters in the area, an honorary citizen of Hazard. M/Sgt. Ovid A. Lusher is shown above accepting the certificate on behalf of Maj. Crossland, who could not be present, while local recruiting Sergeant Clyde Cook looks on.

Outstanding Vet

V.F.W. Dept. Quartermaster C. Marshall House (left) presents the plaque for the most outstanding 1963 Veteran of the Year to Post Commander, Devaughn Bolen, at the award night banquet held Saturday, Feb. 22, at the V.F.W. Club.

Mr. Bolen is manager of the Hazard Branch Office of Cummins Diesel Sales, Louisville. He is married and has one daughter.



Leslie Judge, George Wooton, Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting

County Judge George Wooton of Leslie County addressed the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening February 25th, in the basement of the V.F.W. Club. Judge Wooton stated he was born just below Devil's Jump Branch of Hell for Sartain Creek in Leslie County, and stated that he yet called that his home. He recalled many amusing incidents of a past campaign between Judge Rufus Roberts and John Asher and also his own campaign for County Judge.

"There should be more good will tours like the one Elmer Holliday and I made to Europe and Russia", he said. "I have visited the western and central countries of Europe, including Russia and some of her satellites.

"The characteristics of Russians are different from those of other countries of Europe," he stated. "They are stern, and solemn, cutting their smiles to a minimum."

However, they keep their streets amazingly clean. Russian women do much of the public work. They allow no pets of any kind. The type of food they eat is rare, often having onions and cabbage for breakfast. Women also make most of the clothing. Due to the fact that everything is consolidated and the people are only a cog in a wheel, they seem to have lost their spirit and to be listless. Everything is for the government and they have nothing to look forward to. It is a land of sunflowers and Irish potatoes.

The Polish and Hungarians are a remarkable people to have been beaten down the way they were, and to have made such a remarkable recovery. They do not seem to understand why United States and her allies did not come to their rescue when they had practically won their independence. They had been led to believe that they would. United States should keep its relations with the Western Countries of Europe and Radio Free Europe, the English, French, West Germans and others. More good will tours

should be made, including the ones to Russia and her satellites.

Visitors included Jack Palmer of Ashland with the Kentucky Power Company and Morgan Oze of Hazard.

Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Cooner

Airport Gardens Homemakers Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, February 20, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herma Cooner. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cooner.

Devotional was read by Mrs. J. W. Back, after which Mrs. Fred Skaggs read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Bobbie Napier was in charge of the games played.

Refreshments of tea and coke were served to the members attending: Mrs. Mike Frost, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Clyde Dixon, Mrs. Mallie Mosley, Mrs. P. H. Combs, Mrs. Charley Fugate, Mrs. Bobbie Napier, Miss Betty Sue Cunningham, Mrs. Cooner, Mrs. Back and Mrs. Skaggs.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Six room unfurnished house in good condition. Remodeled. Gas furnace. Nice and warm. Walk-in wardrobes. Next door to Bell's Market. 314 East Main Street. Phone 436-4840.

Legal Notice

This is to notify the public that Minnie Cornett, Jeff, Ky., has applied for a retail beer license to operate in her own building, said building being located on West side of Highway No. 7, at Jeff, Ky.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

GET YOUR HERALD AT THESE PLACES:

Extra Copies of The Herald may be obtained at the following places:

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Greyhound Bus Station
Hazard Herald Office
Perry Farm Center
Miners Memorial Hospital
J & R Super Market
Perry Bowl
Johnson Drug, Vicco
Hall's Grocery, Jeff
Smith Shopping Center, Duane
Sparks Grocery, Buckhorn
Campbell Drug, Hyden
Estelle Campbell Variety Store, Booneville
Dalton's Restaurant, Stanton
Quillen Drug, Whitesburg
C. B. Caudill, Blackey
Eagle Printing Co., Whitesburg
Cassie Colwell Grocery
Wilburn Carter Grocery
Anderson's Market, Walkertown
La Citadelle Motel
Maggard's Store, Lothair
Chester Gibson Grocery



New Classrooms at School for Blind

NOT EVEN WAITING TO TAKE OFF THEIR COATS, Miss Susie Kaufman's second graders at the Kentucky School for the Blind began immediately examining their new classroom facilities in the recently-completed \$607,847 academic building on the school campus in Louisville. It is the first of seven buildings to be built under a three-part program designed to modernize the entire campus area of the State-supported school for blind children. The new building has 28 instructional units, a home economics suite, library, six piano-tuning booths, an industrial arts shop, offices and lounges.

UK Specialist Advises Building Greenhouses

Robert L. Shepherd, University of Kentucky Development Specialist in horticulture, opened a series of farm talks last night at the Southeast Community College in Cumberland. Shepherd recommended that timing is necessary if these farmers in Harlan County construct 600 plastic greenhouses

which he said could be built for as little as \$300 and could provide the farmer a net income of up to \$2,500 a year.

"Proper management and timing are necessary if these farmers in Harlan County construct 600 plastic greenhouses

the county and for markets throughout the state," Shepherd said. He recommended that each family build as many as four 30 by 100 greenhouses since this would provide an adequate income for a family.

The farm talks are being planned by Henry Pope, Area Extension agent, and by Vernon Banks, Harlan County Extension agent. A schedule for other meetings in the series was announced at the first meeting. The feeder pig industry will be the topic for March 3. Charles Martin will be the discussion leader. Shepherd will return for the March 10 meeting to discuss small fruit production. Kenneth Bean will discuss commercial egg production on March 17. Martin will return for a discussion of livestock production on March 24. Farm financing will be discussed on March 31 by instructors yet to be announced. All of the meetings' speakers are University of Kentucky Resource Development Specialists. The public is invited to all of the meetings or to any one of the meetings.

Maude Feltner Dies of Heart Attack

Maude Feltner, 63, Eckerty, Ind., died Thursday, Feb. 20 in Eckerty, of a heart attack. Born in Leslie County she was a resident of Perry County for many years.

Survivors include three sons—Leo of Butterfly, Mose Jr., of Typo, and Ted of Indianapolis, Ind.; three daughters—Mrs. Nella Mae Morgan, of Eckerty, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Sonny Schultz of Anderson, Indiana.

She is also survived by five sisters, one brother, 19 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

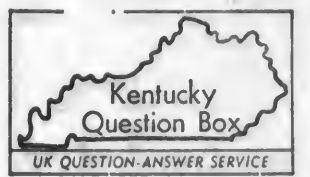
Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. at the Church of God at Butterfly with the Reverend Elijah Fugate, Davenport, Mo., and Amon Campbell officiating. Burial was in the Butterfly Cemetery with the Engle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include her husband Harul Owens; three sons, Arthur of Ary, Billy of Tennessee and Charles at home; four daughters—Mrs. Lyman Combs of Dwarf, Mrs. Wixie Boyie of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Francis Wiler and Mrs. Pat Taulbee both of Hazard.

She is also survived by one brother—Shade Bush of Bulun 2 sisters, Mrs. Watson Owens, and Mrs. Tolbert Combs, of Bulun; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday), Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. at the Lothair Regular Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Cornett officiating.

Burial will be in the Pigeon Roost Cemetery with the Engle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Q I have just had a son and as a Korean Conflict veteran with a 50 percent service-connected disability, I believe I'm now entitled to additional compensation. I have not yet reported the birth to the VA. Will the date of my son's birth be the effective date of the increased payment?

A The effective date will be the day the VA receives the evidence you will submit to establish your entitlement to the additional money.

Q My son, determined by the VA to be helpless, is being furnished training under the War Orphans program. This is the first month he has attended school and we have received checks both for the schooling and the regular \$77 a month compensation. Shouldn't one of these checks be returned to the VA?

A No. In the case of a helpless child both the Dependency Indemnity Compensation and the War Orphans Act benefits are paid simultaneously.

SENATE BILL NO. 69

AN ACT relating to the sale of certain merchandise on Sunday:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

SECTION 1. The purpose of this Act is to promote the health, recreation and welfare of the people of this state by prescribing the operation of any wholesale or retail business whether by an individual, partnership or corporation contrary to the provisions of this Act.

SECTION 2. Any person on Sunday, who sells or offers for sale or shall compel, force or oblige his employees to sell any clothing, wearing apparel; clothing accessories, footwear, furs; housewares, furniture, floor coverings; home, business or office furniture and furnishings; household, business or office appliances; guns, hardware, tools and paints; building and lumber supply materials; jewelry, silverware; luggage or leather goods; musical instruments and recordings; toys, excluding novelties and souvenirs; new automobiles and trucks; radios and television sets, receivers, record players; recording devices and components and parts thereof; projectors and parts and equipment thereof; business and office machines; optical goods, except sun-glasses; yard goods and trimmings shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTION 3. (1) Nothing herein shall apply to any sale or sales for charitable purposes or to items used for funeral or burial purposes or to items sold as a part of or in conjunction with the sale of real property.

SECTION 3. (2) Occasional sales of any item named herein by a person not engaged in the business of selling such items shall be exempt from this Act.

SECTION 4. (1) For the first offense under this Act, the punishment shall be by fine of not more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00). If it is shown upon the trial of a case involving a violation of this Act that defendant has been once before convicted of the same offense, he shall on his second conviction and on all subsequent convictions be punished by imprisonment in jail not exceeding six (6) months or by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), or both. On the second or any subsequent offense the court may also suspend or revoke the license to do business within the state of the person, firm or corporation so convicted.

SECTION 4. (2) Each separate sale, or offer to sell shall constitute a separate offense and each Sunday a person is engaged in or employs others to engage in the sale, trade or exchange of property in violation of the law shall also constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 4. (3) The operation of any wholesale or retail business whether by an individual, partnership or corporation contrary to the provisions of this Act is declared to be a public nuisance and any person may apply to any court of competent jurisdiction for and may obtain an injunction restraining such violation of this Act. Such proceedings shall be guided by the rules applicable to other injunction proceedings.

SECTION 5. Section 436.160 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes is repealed.

New Recommendation Made For Home - Pickled Foods

Heat all home-canned pickled fruits and vegetables in boiling water AFTER they have been packed in jars, recommends Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension specialist in foods and nutrition.

This is the first time that in-jar heat processing of all pickled fruits and vegetables has been recommended, Miss Helton notes. The new recommendation results from studies made recently by food specialists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

These studies, made in USDA's food quality laboratory at Beltsville, Md., showed that pickled products packed in jars and then heated in a boiling-water bath have higher quality and longer storage life at room temperatures than those made by the open-kettle method.

This in-jar processing in boiling water stops the action of enzymes that can cause undesirable changes in texture, flavor and color during storage and also destroys microorganisms such as bacteria, yeasts and molds that are likely to cause spoilage.

Pickled products are safe from harmful bacteria as long as their acid content is high to begin with and remains high during storage, the researchers point out. However, if yeasts and molds start to grow, this lowers the acid content. Botulinum spores, which produce the deadly toxin that causes botulism (food poisoning), can

grow in such low-acid surroundings. Adequate heat-processing after pickled products have been placed in jars will destroy the spoilage microorganisms, which may come in contact with the pickles as they are placed in the jars. The USDA food specialists and bacteriologists have developed heat-processing times and methods suitable for home preservation of several popular pickled fruits and vegetables. Miss Helton says. Further information is available in the bulletin "Making Pickles and Relishes at Home," which can be obtained from the Food Quality Laboratory, Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Area School Attendance Increases Over Last Year

Average daily attendance in Kentucky's public schools for the first two months of the current school year was 631,836, an increase of 11,326 over the same period last year.

A report issued by the Department of Education says this represents a growth in average daily attendance of 1.8 per cent over 1962-63, when

average daily attendance for the same period was 620,510.

The Education Department's Division of Finance estimates this growth will cost the State approximately \$2.9 million for the additional 532 classroom units that will be allotted school districts through the Minimum Foundation Program.

| DISTRICT | ADA 1963 - 64 | ADA 1962 - 63 | Gain or Loss | Per Cent |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Knott | 4,793.0 | 4,762.8 | 30.2 | .6 |
| Lee | 1,878.8 | 1,865.3 | 13.5 | .7 |
| Leslie | 4,086.8 | 4,081.4 | 5.4 | .1 |
| Letcher | 6,729.1 | 6,950.5 | -221.4 | -3.2 |
| Perry | 7,290.0 | 7,204.5 | 85.5 | 1.2 |
| Hazard Independent | | 2,040.0 | 45.5 | 2.2 |



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DORIS AND DON FUGATE

Miss Doris Fugate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fugate of Rowdy, is crowned M. C. Napier Basketball Queen for 1964, by her brother, Don Fugate, who is a basketball star for Napier.

A junior, Doris has been on the cheerleading squad for Napier for the past two years.

The crowning took place during halftime at the Napier-Buchhorn game held last Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Memorial Gym. This was Napier's last game before the tournament.

Mrs. Fouts Hosts Garden Club; New Officers Elected For Year

The regularly monthly meeting of the Mountain View Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fouts on Tuesday evening, February 25th, with eleven members and three guests in attendance.

A most informative and interesting program on "How to make Corsages" was presented by Miss Wilberta Combs of Engle Florist. She stated that flowers hold various meanings. For example—Solid Carnation, yes; Stripped carnation, no; yellow mum, slighted love; red rose, love; red rosebud, pure and loved; yellow rose, decrease of love or jealousy; white rose, secrecy and the

white rose bud, girlhood. Using clippers, heavy wire, foliage, flowers and ribbon she made rosebud, carnation and glanella corsages.

Rules for wearing corsages at various times and occasions were discussed. She stated for daytime use the corsage is worn on the left, on the right for nighttime and sportswear. In closing Miss Combs reminded everyone to wear their corsages with the flower up, the way it is grown.

During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. L. D. Gorman, a report of the nominating committee was given and the following were elected to serve for the coming year — Vice President, Mrs. John L. Ray and Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Lawson.

Following the secretary and treasurer's report, Mrs. Gorman stated that Service Station Operators had been asked to save oil drums for the club's litterbug campaign which is being waged at the present time—the oil drums being painted and placed at various places to be used as garbage cans. She further stated that a workshop would be held shortly to make favors for the South Atlantic Garden Club meeting. A report was given by Mrs. J. W. Fouts on the Pine tree seedlings planted by the Junior Garden Club at their last meeting.

Refreshments of orange cake and coffee was served by the hostess to Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. George Kawaja, Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mrs. Ogdin Shepherd, Mrs. Bobby Steele, Mrs. Lyle Shoemaker, Mrs. W. Glenn Reynolds, Mrs. Merlin Fields, Mrs. Roscoe Davis, Mrs. Elmer Cornett and Miss Combs.

Dr. Sam Burklow Returns to Texas

Dr. Sam Burklow has returned to Dallas, Texas, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burklow, East Main Street, Hazard. Dr. Burklow is interning at the Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Upon completion of his internship June 30, he will go to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida to begin a residency in internal medicine.



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burklow and son, Dr. Sam Burklow, spent last weekend in Knoxville and Oak Ridge, Tennessee, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gorman and children, Dewey and Laura Jane, and Mrs. Perry F. Gorman have returned from a two weeks vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Martin were business visitors in Frankfort last week.

Mrs. Gene Parker, Oakhurst Avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Scott, and granddaughter, Dickey Jo, of Bowling Green, are on vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mrs. Andy Beck, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. Denver Pratt and Mrs. Bill Goldsmith are spending the week in Louisville. They are guests at the Holiday Inn there.

Mr. William Melton and Mr. Maxwell Barrett were in Bluefield, West Virginia, on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Medaris have returned from a weeks stay in Baltimore, Maryland, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. Winston Hopper of Leesburg, Fla., and Mr. Robert Turley of Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Moscoe Blackburn, who has been confined to the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, undergoing special medical treatment, has been released and has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anne York and son Roger were in Berea Sunday where they visited another son, Kenneth Clay York, who is a Freshman at Berea College there.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker returned Monday from a week-end visit with her nephew, Mr. Toulman Keith, and Mrs. Keith, in Manchester, and Mr. Baker's brother, Mr. Boyd Baker, and Mrs. Baker, in London.

Mason K. Knuckles, 340 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colorado, who was recently injured in an explosion, is slowly recovering at his home there. Mr. Knuckles is a former resident of Hazard.

Calendar of Events

A twelve (12) week Spring Term of Weekday Kindergarten will begin Tuesday, March 3, at both the Vico Presbyterian Church and Community Presbyterian Church of Lothair. All children, ages 4 and 5, living in these areas, are welcome, and interested parents should contact the Church Office (436-2084), immediately, for additional information and registration forms.

Neighborhood No. 3, Hazard, of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council will have a meeting on Friday, Feb. 28, at Whitesburg. The meeting will start at 10:30 a. m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

All troop leaders and assistants are urged to attend. Those needing transportation should contact Mrs. C. H. Williams or Mrs. Frank Medaris.

The Buckhorn Boat and Ski Club will hold a Leap Year Dance Saturday, February 29, at the V. F. W. Club, from 9 until 12 a.m.

Dennis Wooton Elementary School P. T. A. will have their next regular meeting March 2nd at 7:00 o'clock in the cafeteria of the school.

Garden Club Members See Christmas Sides

Perry County Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Mrs. W. W. Reeves, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Chalmers Lindon.

Mr. Clyde Baumgardner showed colored slides of the Christmas Placements in the Garden Club's Christmas show held in December.

Sixteen members attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chappe and son Steve visited in Lexington last week.

Mrs. Art Travis and son, Art, Jr., returned to their home in Lexington today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Sr., East Main Street. Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis returned home with Mrs. Travis for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harper left today for West Palm Beach, Fla., for a visit with Mrs. Harper's sister, Mrs. Martha Tye Smith.



Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Tucker of Cynthia, Ky., formerly of Hazard, announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanette Yvonne, born Thursday, February 27, at Cynthia. The baby weighed 8 lb. 8 oz.

The Tuckers have three other children, two boys and a girl.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Tucker of Tell City, Ind., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nolan of Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kilburn, Hazard, announce the birth of a son, Ira Kilburn, Jr., born Monday, February 24, at the Mount Mary Hospital. The new heir weighed 7 lb. 13 oz.

The Kilburns have one other child, a son.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lottie Patterson of Hazard.

Baptism Of Jesus

Is Pastor's Subject

To Jesus, his baptism meant the identification of himself with the people of God and the initiation of his ministry of world conquest through suffering love, said the Rev. Clifton Courtney, Pastor of the Lothair Baptist Church, in a sermon preached there Sunday night. Furthermore, Jesus' baptism brought the approval of God and the equipment of the Holy Spirit.

The series on the life of Christ as preached by Mark will be continued this Sunday night with a sermon entitled "The Challenge of Christ." The sermon Sunday morning is entitled "How to Build a Church Building."

The church extends a cordial welcome to all to worship with them at these or at any service. Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Baptist Training Union, 6 o'clock; Evening worship, 7 o'clock. The nursery is open at all services.

B.&P.W. Club Meets Feb 24

Mrs. H. E. Greer, Chairman of World Affairs Committee of the local Business and Professional Women's Club and members of her committee, presented one of the most interesting programs of the year at the B. & P. W. Club's February meeting held Monday evening at the V. F. W. Club.

Each participant took an imaginary trip to a country where B.&P.W. Club had been organized and told of their visit to the clubs and some of their activities.

Countries represented included Brazil by Ha Caton, South Africa by Elsie Brown, Belgium by Bess Draughn, Australia by Eliza Jane Shackelford, Norway by Anna Mae Moore, and Atlanta, Georgia, U. S. A. by Ethel Hall.

Helen Campbell told of some of the international projects of the various clubs. International Flags were used as decorations on the tables.

Mrs. Bonnie Seale, president, was in charge of the business session following the program. Twenty members were present for the meeting.

Perry Democratic Women's Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

The first meeting of the year for the Perry County Democrat Woman's Club was held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at Don's with some 8 or 10 precincts represented.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ann S. Baker and each member was introduced and welcomed by Mrs. Baker. She outlined the principles and objectives of the Club and read the Creed.

Mrs. Baker urged the promotion of the principles of the Democratic party; encouragement of Harmony among all Democrats; encourage joining the Club and especially encourage others to register, vote and aid our campaign committees and local chairman.

Election of others included Mrs. Floyd Baker, vice president; Mrs. Callie Day, second vice president; Mrs. John S. "MA" Combs, third vice president and Mrs. Mae Cornett, secretary-treasurer.

The president named the following committees to serve during her term of office: Membership: Mrs. Alonzo Hurt, chairman; Mrs. Esther Banks, Mrs. Fred Steele, Mrs. Jerry Cornett, Mrs. W. G. Beaven, Mrs. A. N. Peters and Mrs. Arnold Whitaker.

Ways and Means: Mrs. Joe Jones, chairman, Mrs. Martha Luttrell, Mrs. Milt Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, Mrs. M. X. Yontz, and Mrs. W. B. Campbell.

Program: Mrs. Floyd Baker, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Wells and Mrs. Aileen E. Engle.

Greeters: Mrs. Billy Engle, Mrs. Goodlow Combs and Mrs. Johnny Robinson.

Social: Mrs. Kelly Deaton, Mrs. Clifford Bullard and Mrs. George Kawaja.

Publicity: Mrs. Jake Kimberlin, Mrs. John S. Combs and Mrs. Callie Day.

Telephone: Mrs. Fred Vesco, Mrs. Robt. Ken Terry, Mrs. Mable Kelly, Mrs. Ella Golubie, Mrs. Bishop Gabbard, Mrs. Luther Grigsby and Mrs. Ernestine Arnold.

Publications: (Sale of subscriptions of THE DEMOCRAT) Mrs. Melda Beaven, Miss Mary Elizabeth Benton and Mrs. John Godsey.

A social hour was enjoyed and place and date of next meeting will be announced by the president at an early date.

Mrs. Baker comes from a long line of faithful politicians and has lived in Perry County all of her life. She is the daughter of Emma Walker Sword and the late Chester Sword and a granddaughter of Mrs. Johanna Combs, "Aunt Mousie" Walker, who is known as the oldest Democrat Woman in Perry County and according to the late T. W. Moore, was the first woman to organize the Perry County Democrat Woman's Club.

Mrs. Baker owns and operates the Baker Furniture Market with her husband, George Tye Baker and will be glad to have any one interested in the Party or the Club come in and visit with her at her office in the Furniture store located on Main Street near the Herald Office.

Boat and Ski Club Meets Feb. 23

Sunday, February 23, the Buckhorn Boat and Ski Club met at the Kentucky Power Auditorium. The members voted unanimously to support the Land and Water Conservation Fund Bill (H.R. 3846) and asked their secretary to write a letter immediately to Congressman Carl D. Perkins to also support this bill now being considered by Congress.

It was noted by the club that there is an existing 4 cent tax on motorboat fuel (estimated income \$25 million) that by supporting this bill would put this tax to effective use, but will not disturb the

boater's existing right of refund of two (2) cents per gallon on fuel used in pleasure craft. This bill will make it possible to establish a plan and procedures for the states and the Federal Government to insure adequate outdoor recreational opportunities for future generations of Americans which are now shackled by insufficient funds.

The club voted in five new members and it was noted the 1964 membership now stands at 65. A \$10 prize is being offered to the member who during this quarter brings in the most new members' or old members dues.

A film "ROPE AFLOAT" by the Puritan Cordage Mills of Louisville, showing the different kinds and uses of rope, was shown to the club.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Missionary Union Study Course At Baptist Church

The following officers were elected to serve for the year 1964-65, taking office July 1: President, Leslie M. Rogers; Vice President, O'Neil Kidd; Herbert Fischer, Secretary; Dan Maggard, Treasurer; two additional directors elected were Carl Rogers and Edgar Purdom.

Mr. William Morton, present chairman also becomes a member of the board upon the expiration of his term of office.

Mrs. Joe Duncan Hosts Bridge Club

Mrs. Joe Duncan entertained members of her Bridge Club Tuesday evening, February 25, at her home on Oakhurst Avenue.

Table decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif. Refreshments of green cupcakes and ice cream dotted with green cherries were served to the following: Mrs. Dent Holliday, Mrs. Geno Bianchi, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. Lena Foley, Mrs. Sherman Mayo, Mrs. Elizabeth Cloyd, Mrs. Robert Mistler, Mrs. Dana Snyder, Mrs. Hal Cooner, Mrs. Richard Cooper, Miss Edith Napier and Miss Geneva Mansfield.



MISS SALLY LEEDY

Miss Sally Leedy, Queen of the 1964 Coronation Ball, at Radford College is seated on her throne of honor. She was crowned by Dr. Martin (left), President of Radford College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Leedy of Hazard.

Sally Leedy Chosen Queen Of Coronation Ball at Radford

Miss Sally Leedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Leedy, Highland Avenue, Hazard, was chosen Queen of the 1964 Coronation Ball at Radford College, Radford, Virginia.

The Coronation Ball is the main event of the year for the Radford Freshmen. The German Club of the College chooses the Coronation Queen. Of the 900 freshmen this year, five candidates were chosen. The candidate winning the honor of Queen is not announced until the beginning of the Ball.

Miss Leedy was chosen on the basis of her charm, poise and personality. She was crowned by Dr. Martin, President of Radford College.

A Home Economics major, the five-foot-two, brown eyed brunette is Fire Warden of Poehontas Hall and names piano and sewing as her hobbies. She hopes to take organ the last quarter of this year at the college.

The four remaining candidates served as Princesses—Terry Tucker, Sally's suitemate, from Naples, Italy, who was runner-up; Vicki Varner from Chicago, Ill.; Pam Palge of Springfield, Virginia; and Sandy Rave from Long Island, New York.

The theme of the Coronation Ball was The Arabian Nights. The Queen was escorted by Ronnie Lindon, also of Hazard, who is a student at V. P. I.

Herald-ings

By Martha M. Nolan

Easter comes March 29th this year exactly 29 days after the last day of February. Good Friday comes on March 27th making it fairly early for what we think of as spring. Most gardeners in the mountains like to plant a good portion of their gardens on Good Friday. Most gardens I have grown have been planted whenever possible on Good Friday and most have been successful.

One reason I like to plant my garden then, "is it gets grown before the sun gets too hot, and it also stays ahead of weeds and insects, or shall I say Beetles, as it were."

Maybe I am an optimist, but things still seem to look bright for our area despite the many

news releases to the contrary. The best criteria I know for measuring the wealth of an area is its financial institutions, and if growing is any sign, then we are in a healthy state at this time. I have said and I continue to say since so much automation has come to the coal fields, we are just plain over-populated.

On a lighter subject, we have heard many grumbles about the Liston-Clay fight, stating it was fixed etc. Seems people think they should have brutally beaten each other to death for a mere two or three million dollars. As Cassius says "I am still pretty," and I believe he wants to stay that way. What good would a million do a dead boxer?

HOP, HOP, HOP... ... HELP!

They are all over the place at Begley's
Oooops, there comes another one!
And every cotton pickin', cotton-tailed Easter bunny that's been in here has left something.

Cards, gifts, things like that.
And they've hid 'em in the hardest places.
We've gone to a good bit of trouble to find them all and get them up on our shelves nice and neat. We knew you wouldn't want to spend a lot of time hunting Easter Cards and Gifts.
The bunnies left so many with us this year that we are practically giving them away.
Of course, a small part of the price is a service charge for taking care of all those rabbits... and finding all these goodies they hid for you... at Begley's.

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JEWELER
SINCE 1918

MAIN STREET HAZARD



This February 23rd sure hasn't made too much progress toward a few days of spring weather that we usually have at this time of the year. I will agree with Alonzo Jones from over Sixteen Mile Way, (SHE HAS BEEN A HUMDINGER). Some of you old timers tell me what is a humdinger. If it means a WAMPUS CAT of type of weather with teeth, toe nails and all that goes with it, well we have had it. Also I often wonder why we refer to a bad weather condition as Alonzo says SHE, wonder if any HE'S ever gets caught in this turmoil. Regardless if we want to call this weather a He Or a SHE, I will toss my six bits in that it has been worse than a HUMDINGER plus worse than a WAMPUS CAT, if you fellows can come up with anything any worse, please let me know. I will agree with Roy Baker that it has got way beyond the fidgety stage. Speaking of Roy, his old friend Charlie Robinson informs us that Roy drove into town on the 22nd got out of his car deposited a two hour parking fee, when he found out it was a holiday, he was trying to get a trade on almost anything he had to try and get his money back.

SOMETHING WORTHWHILE

Folks, I saw a violin, or maybe a fiddle would be more understanding, that was made right here in our section. It could play "sour wood Mountain" almost by looking at it, it was made by Sam Fields from up Macey's Creek way, only wish that Rubinoff in his short stay here could have seen this masterpiece, I am confident he would have said that couldn't have been made here in Eastern Ky. Sam told me last fall after showing me one of his first fiddles he ever made, he said I am going to make a real one this winter. By Granny you old time fiddlers haven't heard anything like this one he has just finished, he likes the polish and shine on it, believe me the tune is there. This could open up a field of opportunity to make such instruments as this. Don't be misled that you could buy a fiddle of this type for a song and dance. I would say Sam has over two months labor in producing such a violin, it is something to me a masterpiece in the music field. I am sure Jack Benny would appreciate such an instrument in his band. It makes me feel good to know that we do have some of our local people that are trying to accomplish such things as this. Yes, it takes patience, a lot of time. Folks you just don't turn things like this out in a machine age.

Another chap, DON NAPIER, is turning out some old time handiwork in the way of old time handiwork in the way of making Hog Rifles, which has become a lost art that our forefathers used to do many years ago, Don is getting his hands on every one he can learn about. He is learning to revive this lost art and is doing a good job. So you people that have been hunting for this type of rifle for a keep sake, you might contact Don and see if you can talk him into letting you have one. Of course you just don't pick these up for a song and dance price.

ED AARONS up on Macey's Creek tells me he is going into the wood working business, such as repairing and general repair work on furniture and etc. So any of you that wants something that needs mended or made, you can contact him. I can imagine that many of you could salvage a lot of things

by doing this. I am glad to see our people taking to the use of their hands to make various things. We are going to have tourist that is going to be looking for a lot of such items if we would only apply ourselves into making even some simple items. Baskets has always been a good item. People just like hand made items. Arthur Cornett from up Slomp way has also proved him self very adept with a pocket knife by making walking canes. Which he gave me one a few days ago. Such items as these will offer work and extra income for a lot of our people if they only would try to do some of these things. Arthur has made several canes I have heard, the one he gave me is made from Mulberry, very few people have guessed to what type of wood they are made from. Also Arthur brought me one of the old time striped cushions of the hard hull type, this is another thing that could be grown by a lot of our people that could bring in extra income. They are so easy to grow, I have seen people stop at various roadside places and buy pumpkin and squash, gourds and etc. Gourds is another thing that could bring in extra dollars that is not too hard to raise. You ladies of the house could make various things such as knitting and other types of sewing, yes the market will be here but you must be prepared to take advantage of it.

OTHER THING I

Almost forgot to tell you that I know will sell that many of you could make, that is the old time hand made brooms. Arthur Cornett also gave me some of this seed, I still have some for you all that wish it to get a start of this seed once again. It was very common many years ago in our section. So Arthur has come up with a little surplus that I would like to see some of you in the rural areas plant and start making brooms like the ones of the olden days. This is a item that will sell good in not only the larger size, but also the small size hearth brooms. Folks, people will buy such items because they are hand made.

MANY THANKS TO YOU

DR. FRED SCROGGINS for your telegram in regard to the last issue of this column in regard to the passage of bills in regard to The Fish and Wildlife Resources Department. Let's hope that the Legislature starts considering the important needs of our ever decreasing resources. Dr. Scroggins is from Dry Ridge, Ky., area, the people that have sent so many fine items to us during our last two floods. While on this subject, folks don't forget to remind your REPRESENTATION IN FFANK-FORT how you feel, let's leave well enough alone. Also want to call to your attention that the NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK THIS YEAR will run from MARCH 15 through the 21st. I would like to call this to the attention of our many teachers during this week to have some special type of program in their home rooms. Our schools and the children are the advance hopes of restoring our supply of NATURAL RESOURCES. THIS IS EVERY ONES DUTY.

NEW JUDGE TAKES OFFICE

A lady during the recent seating of the New Circuit Judge Don Ward appeared before him, she wanted to be excused from serving on the GRAND JURY, she stated, "Judge I have never served in this capacity," Judge Ward replied neither have I served as Circuit Judge before let's do the best we can."

RED BIRD MISSION NOTES

Series of Recitals At Beverly Church

One in a series of recitals was given on Sunday afternoon at the Beverly Church. Pupils of Miss Martin, Miss Kramer, Miss Neaderhiser, and Miss Crouse were featured. Piano solos: Bulah Smith, Betty Taylor, Carolyn Turner, Georgia Combs, Margery Schaeffer, Kay Walker and Janie Napier. Miss Kramer played Endre-sen's "The Victor" on the French horn, Scott Noble, "Impromptu" on the baritone and Jean Taylor, "Chanson Moderne" by Hovey on the clarinet. Visitors from Blissfield, Michigan attended services Sunday.

A merit badge stake-out was held at Heim House on Friday evening. Pastor, Robert Al-hart, scout leader, was in charge of activities. Mr. and Mrs. Russell gave lectures and demonstrations on pottery and work was begun by the twelve in attendance on their pottery merit badge. The third floor of what was once the Mission's hospital, was the camp site for the night. On Saturday morning the scouts went to Pine-ville to visit on a field trip. They returned to Heim House for pizza lunch and an hour's session in ceramics. Mr. Crouse, assistant scout leader for the stake-out led singing for devotions on Friday night.

Most pictures being shot on campus these days are those to go into the school annual. This is the first year the school has had a year-book and there is much enthusiasm about it. Rev. Robert Landis preached Sunday evening at the hospital chapel. Services are held there each Sunday and Wednesday evenings besides daily devo-tions.

Monday night, Mr. Dwayne Yost and Rev. Arthur Russell attended the Red Bird Develop-ment meeting held in Clay County at the home of Presi-dent of the company, Clay Bi-shop's home.

Dr. D. M. Aldridge and E. A. Russell attended Council of Southern Mountains Board meeting at Berea on Friday. The Council of Southern Mountains will be featured on WATE TV Knoxville on April 2 at 9:30 on the Home-maker's program.

The Annual Conference of the Council will meet in Ashe-ville, North Carolina, April 7-10 with outstanding speakers and interesting program.

Simultaneous revival ser-vices at Evangelical United Brethren churches are schedu-led for mid-March: Beverly 21-27 at 7:15 p.m. with Rev. Jack's Creek 21-27 with Rev. Sewell Woodward of Pineville; Stoney Fork, 19-25 at 7 o'clock with Rev. Frank Young; Middle Fork 22-27 at 6:30 with Rev. Leonard Marz; Greasy Fork 6:30 with Rev. Leo Bulson; Mill Creek, Rev. Walter Applegate from Manchester; Beech Creek, Rev. Waldemar Bobrowski; Beech Fork, Rev. Roscoe Plow-man and at Upper Jack's Creek, Rev. Carl Thompson.

On the Honor Roll at Red Bird School for the fourth six weeks—Ninth grade — Carol Ehresman, Rose McIntosh, Goldie Mosley, Ric Reichert, Max-ine Rose, Rebecca Russell, Robert Schaeffer, Paul Siedschlag, Danny Sizemore, Mary Lou Sizemore, Bulah Smith.

Tenth grade — Shelvee Fee, Eleanor Knuckles, Scotty No-ble, Kay Walker.

Eleventh grade — Carol Air-hart, Marilyn Estep, Lucy Jean Knuckles, Anita Mooney, Janie Napier, Danny Siedschlag, George Slusher, Mary Lou Smith, Gina Vanderslice, Phyllis Wil-son.

Twelfth grade — Peggy Sue Asher, Donna Estridge, Judy Shusher, Jean Taylor, Sandra Turner.

JOHN JOHN'S BRAVERY

INSPIRED TEENAGE POET

Candy Geer, 15, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was moved deeply by the death of Pres. ident Kennedy and the sight of young John saluting as his father's casket was carried from church.

Candy put her thoughts to a poem entitled "Six White Horses." Since she wrote it, Nov. 25, the poem has circu-lated throughout southeastern Michigan, and Candy has re-ceived thousands of requests for copies.

Six White Horses

By Candy Greer

Six white horses came today
To take my daddy far away
Mommy said I must be good
And stand as big as daddy
would.

And no w! am big, so I won't
cry.
When I see my daddy wave
goodbye.
'Cause daddy is my special
friend.

He always comes back soon
again.
I cannot wave. I don't see
why?

There's just a black box mov-
ing by.
But Mommy says I should be
still.

I'm a big boy now, and so I
will.
I hear some drums; they're
awful loud!

My mommy's sad and so's the
crowd.
And everybody's dressed in
black.

But daddy soon will hurry back.
We're going to take a walk to
mass.

I wonder why we're only three
He always comes to church
with me.

Two men are talking, I can see,
They said they're very proud
of me.

They said my daddy's in that
box—
The black one, with the six
gold locks.

I have on my big boy's suit.
And now it's my turn to salute
I do it just like the big boys do
Because I have to be one too.

They're going to stop and then
just leave.
But in that box how will he
breathe?

'Though I do not understand
There's mommy here to hold
my hand.

He's going to leave and not
come home!
We just can't leave him here
alone.

I want to hear him laugh and
say,
'John-John, come here so we
can play.'

I don't see daddy anywhere.
I want to cry and I don't care
He's in the ground—he can-
not be!

He should be right here hold-
ing me!
But mommy says I must be
good—
So I'll just stand as daddy
would.

U. K. News Note

University of Kentucky's gri-diron rivalry with the Univer-sity of Tennessee is enhanced by a beer barrel. In 1925, a group of UK alumni wanted to stimulate the annual rivalry to greater heights. They decided to establish a beer keg as a ro-tating prize for the victor. Be-cause of the prohibition era no such keg was available, so, a vinegar barrel was imported from Cincinnati. Legend has it that the tactful alumni ushered the keg onto Stoll Field with "Ice Water" painted on the sides.

Most Popular Actor, Actress

Connie Stevens and Richard Chamberlain have been voted the most popular actress and actor of the year for 1963, and will receive PHOTOPLAY magazine's 42nd annual Gold Medal Awards, it was announced today by Jack Podell, vice president and editorial director of Macfadden-Bartel Corporation.

For both stars, it was the second time they were named by PHOTOPLAY readers. Miss Stevens won the award in 1961 and Dick Chamberlain was hon-ored with the award last year.

Also receiving Gold Medals are "Tippi" Hedren named "most promising new actress" and Robert Walker, voted the "most promising new actor" by the magazine's readers. Miss Hedren made her film debut in "The Birds" and stars in Al-fred Hitchcock's new Universal release "Marnie". Robert Wal-ker, son of the late Robert Walker and actress Jennifer Jones, will soon be seen in the Warner Brothers' production, "Ensign Pulver."

"How The West Was Won," was named the top picture of the year in the Photoplay Gold Medal balloting. It is an M-G-M Cinerama production.

The Gold Medal Awards, the oldest in the entertainment in-dustry are the only awards based on a poll of the movie-going public. A reader poll is conducted by the magazine each year.

LEVI and VINCENT

Mr. Becknell Dies at Booneville

By Mrs. Sherman Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Judd of Richmond visited his father, Mr. Willie Judd, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker's baby has been very ill. We wish it a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sherman Turner, your local correspondent, visited Miss Brenda Brummett at Vi-per Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Flannery, returned home Monday after spending a week with their children in Ohio. They re-ported an enjoyable time.

We were sorry to hear about one of our friends dying at Booneville last week, Mr. Char-lie Becknell. Our sympathy goes with the Becknell family.

Well folks looks like winter has turned back on us. But it won't last too long, and then everybody will be making plans for a garden and fishing trips.

Mr. Edd Thacker was in Frankfort Wednesday on busi-ness.

Subscribe to the Hazard Herald

Time To Check Medicine Cabinet



While the new year is still shiny bright and we're full of good intentions and resolutions, it's a smart idea to check the family medicine cabinet. Discard any of A or unlabeled medicines. Never let anyone take medicine prescribed for someone else. For safety's sake, put bottles of poison on high shelves out of children's reach. Keep a supply of small paper cups in cabinet for gargling, taking medicines, etc., to avoid spreading germs. Be sure you're prepared to take care of skinned elbows and knees, cut fingers and minor burns—see that your medicine cabinet contains up-to-the-minute B. F. L., the antiseptic powder used extensively by hospitals. Highly absorbent, this surgical dressing helps dry the lesion, promotes healing and protects the wound.

George's Weekend Specials

Armix Shortening - 3 lb. can 69c

Southern Star Bacon lb. 55c

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. 79c

2 lb. \$1.49

Potatoes 50 lb. 99c

Stokely Corn (Cream Style or Whole Kernel) 3 cans 59c

We Accept Federal Food Stamps

George's Market

Main St. Phone 6-2214 Hazard



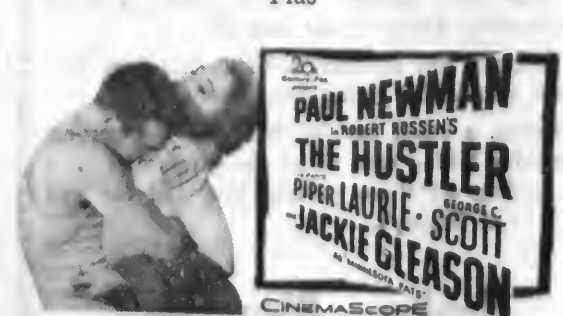
Theater Opens 5:30 — Feature Starts at Dark

Fri. Sat. Sun., Feb. 28, 29, March 1

DOUBLE FEATURE



Plus



We Have IN-CAR Heaters
For Our Customers' Convenience

Fame Is Vapor

"Fame," said Horace Gree-ley, "is a vapor. Popularity is an accident. Riches takes wings. Those who cheer today will curse tomorrow. Only one thing endures — Character!" How little else it is that mat-ters. For, in a way, our world is a college, events are our teachers, happiness the gradu-ating point and character the diploma God gives to man."

New FAMILY THEATRE

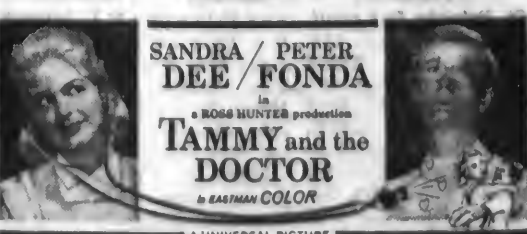
SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

Kirk Douglas
IN
Gunfight At
O.K. Corral

ALL STAR CAST

IN
'The Little Savage'

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Newberry Leap Year Day Sale

Friday and Saturday Only
NO RENT To Pay

Plastic
Dresser Scarfs
7c ea.
17 in. x 37 in.

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94c
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Boys
Flannel Shirts
74c
Limit 4 per customer

Throw
Rugs
54c
Biggest Value ever
in Hazard

All Winter
Material
3 yards 94c
Hurry For
Better Selections

President
Kennedy
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Portraits
Size 11x14

Gladiola
Bulbs
20 for \$1.00
Dutch Bulbs

Newberrys

Main St.

Hazard



Tidbits of
Kentucky Folklore
BY
Jordan Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

FOLKS GOTTA BE BORN

Some years ago Miss Marie Campbell, one of the greatest living folklorists, wrote a book with this title, FOLKS GOTTA BE BORN. It was concerned with her experiences with the colored registered midwives in southern Georgia, a research project that she had obtained through a Guggenheim grant. I can think of no book that I have read, in my avid reading of folksy books, that gave me more of the feeling of the pioneer physician, or the dedicated, though often illiterate, midwife. These colored midwives had an organization, a very religious one, in which they were taught procedures by the county health nurses; they were encouraged to ask questions, to take part in demonstrations, to give testimonies of their own experiences, good and bad. And the rather elderly women entered into their labors with a strange zeal that reminds one of the faith of the early Christians. Miss Campbell was accepted as a close friend by the nurses and the midwives and allowed to participate in all their activities. There is something very elemental and inspiring in her deliberately simple and homely account of these dedicated women.

In the continued bitter weather of the 1963-64 winter I have often remembered the old family doctor, especially typified by my own father. On just such days and nights as we have had, with sudden turning of rain to sleet or snow, if Father was not already out on a call, my brother and I would say that this was exactly the sort of night when some newcomer would make his appearance. And, as I look back now, we rarely lost our guess, for someone would appear in the blinding snow, holler "Hello" at the gate, and state his urgent need for the doctor. And my brother and I would saddle Old Clipper, Father's old yellow horse, Mother would get out Father's heavy, long overcoat and tufted gloves (the work of one of his former patients), Father would grab his saddlebags and whatever necessary things he owned for just such occasion and into the night he would ride, with his trusty lantern dimly showing the wild winter landscapes around him and his horse. There were no telephones then, not until I was old enough to help build the first lines into our neighborhood and to our house; Mother would sometimes walk the floor as the storm raged, saying nothing, but thereby silencing any loud or joyful talk on our parts. It seemed almost sacrilegious to rejoice in my warm featherbed with Father out in that weather, but "Folks got to be born." And, some time up in the day following, Father and his big yellow horse would come back, he pretty fagged out, with the news that there was a new son or daughter in the cabin or more pretentious house of one of his patients. And, as Father lay down on the cot to try to make up for lost sleep, we children learned, very early in life, to be very quiet; Mother saw to it that our father got a few hours of rest before tackling the weather again, and often in longer and more serious cases.

Long before the days of the Dionne quintuplets Fidelity had its own sensation, and my father was the attending physician, the Dr. Dafoe, Anderson Perry, a tenant on the farm of Mr. Monroe Meador, became famous over night as the father of triplets, all of them plump and normal. The next day, a spring day when fish were biting, I was asked to help dig some worms and told that I could ride behind Father to Beechy Fork to fish. As we passed a tobacco barn on the way, we saw an elderly Negro sitting inside stripping tobacco; Father told him the news, and that old man's eyes brightened up until I still remember them, sixty-five years later. From everywhere the people came to see the three babies, named, respectively, for my mother, my older sister, and another lady of the "white folks." There were three good-sized boys in the family; when a buggyload of people would stop in front of the house, each boy would grab a plump triplet and take it out to be "oed" and "ahed" over. And, for all the years until I left Fidelity, those three healthy, bright little girls attracted the attention of our little world.

COMBS

Combs School Wins Grade Tournament

By H. C. Robertson
The Perry County Grade Tournament, which began at the Combs Grade Gymnasium, and the Leatherwood Gym, Saturday, February 15, was concluded at the Combs Grade School, Saturday, February 22. In the semi-finals Dilce Combs won over Chavies by a small margin in a hard fought game from the beginning until the last bell rang. Leatherwood did not show up, therefore forfeiting the game to the Combs Grade Team. In the final game it was Combs Grade Team 65-48 over Dilce Combs. Combs is coached by Johnny Leveridge, Chavies by Von Duff, and Dilce Combs by Vernon Benton.

Mrs. Clarence Keith, a former Combs resident, has been discharged from the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

A 1957 Ford was smashed when it ran into a truck driven by Claude Combs, a former Combs resident, Friday morning, in the slick road on Highway 15 near the Mother Goose. The Ford was driven by Robert Dougle of Indiana. He was critically injured and was admitted to Mount Mary Hospital. Combs was injured slightly. The Ford was a total wreck and the truck was damaged considerably.

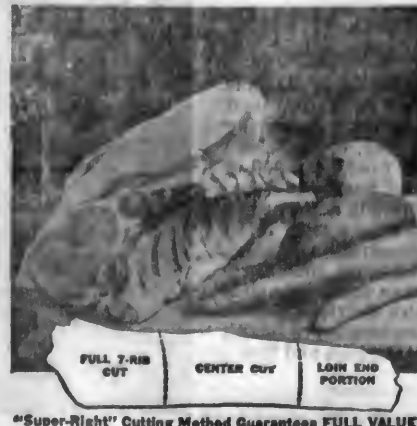
"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"



PLENTY OF **eat** IN THE **meat** WITH "Super-Right" PORK LOINS!

The **EAT** in the **MEAT** that you get in a "Super-Right" pork loin begins way back with the selections of A&P expert buyers. Only tender, young, grain-fed porkers will do. Heavy hogs are too wasteful. Then there's the "Super-Right" method of cutting pork loins that insures full value. No center meat is ever removed from half loins. Center cuts are just that—

only choice center meat. And you never get just "ends" if you buy less than a half loin. You get full rib or loin portions with plenty of **EAT** in the **MEAT**. This same care goes into our beef, lamb, veal and poultry, as well as pork. That's why every cut is guaranteed to please you—or your money back! Give A&P a try during this great sale—what can you lose?



"Super-Right" Cutting Method Guarantees FULL VALUE!

| 7-RIB ROAST | Center Cut Pork Chops | Whole Loin |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 29¢ | LOIN 69¢ RIB 59¢ | 43¢ |
| Lb. 29¢ | lb. 69¢ lb. 59¢ | Loin Half 49¢ |
| Loin End Roast..... Lb. 35¢ | 1st Cuts . lb. 35¢ | Rib Half Loin..... Lb. 39¢ |
| | | Country Ribs..... Lb. 35¢ |

CHOOSE THESE VALUES AND GET THE **eat** IN THE **meat**

| |
|---|
| Semi-Boneless Hams Super Right Fully Cooked..... (Whole or Half No Center Slices Removed) Lb. 59¢ |
| Ground Beef Super Right Fresh..... (Lesser Quantity Lb. 43¢) 3-Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. 39¢ |
| Fryers U.S.D.A. Inspected Top Quality..... (No Limit None Sold To Dealers) Cut-Up Split or Quartered Lb. 29¢ Whole Lb. 25¢ |

Smoked Pork Chops Center Cut..... Lb. **89¢**



Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 33¢

Nestles Semi-Sweet Morsels 6-Oz. Pkg. 12-Oz. Pkg. **25¢ 49¢**

| Stokely's Finest Foods | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| Lima Beans Small Green..... | 2 8-Oz. Cans 33¢ |
| Tomato Catsup..... | 14-Oz. Bottle 21¢ |
| Shellie Beans..... | 28-Oz. Can 29¢ |
| Corn Golden Cream Style..... | 2 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans 39¢ |
| Corn Golden Whole Kernel..... | 2 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans 39¢ |
| Corn White Cream Style..... | 2 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans 39¢ |
| Lima Beans Small Green..... | 15-Oz. Can 25¢ |
| Party Peas..... | 2 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans 57¢ |
| Tomatoes..... | 2 1-Lb. Cans 49¢ |
| Cut Green Beans..... | 2 8-Oz. Cans 27¢ |
| Cut Green Beans..... | 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 43¢ |
| Cut Green Beans..... | 28-Oz. Can 31¢ |

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Pepsodent Tooth Paste..... | 1 1/2-Oz. Tube 31¢ |
| Pepsodent Tooth Powder..... | 4-Oz. Can 49¢ |
| Stripe Tooth Paste..... | 5-Oz. Tube 69¢ |
| Tooth Brush Pepsodent Childs (6c Off)..... | Only 33¢ |

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 29
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



| SOUTHERN STAR Canned Hams | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 8 Lb. Can | \$4.79 |
| 4 Lb. Can | \$2.79 |

| PATTI-PAK FROZEN Beef Steaks | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| 10 INDIVIDUAL STEAKS 20 Oz. Pkg. | 79¢ |

| SUPER RIGHT SMOKED Chipped Beef | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| 4-Oz. Pkg. | 25¢ |

| FROZEN OCEAN Cod Fillets | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Lb. 29¢ | |
| 5 Lb. Box | \$1.39 |

| |
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| Perch Fillets Frozen Ocean..... (5 Lb. Box \$1.59) Lb. 33¢ |
| Fish Sticks Cap'n John Heat n' Eat..... (10-Oz. Pkg. 29¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ |
| Shrimp Frozen Medium Size..... (5 Lb. Box \$3.39) Lb. 69¢ |
| Halibut Steak Frozen..... Lb. 49¢ |
| Leg O Lamb ... (Shldr. Roast Lb. 45¢) Whole Lb. 69¢ |
| Canadian Style Bacon Super Right Center Cut, Lb. 99¢ |

| BANANAS | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Calif. Navel..... | 18 For 59¢ |
| Red or Golden Delicious..... | 10 For 69¢ |
| U.S. No. 1 Idaho..... | 10 Bag 59¢ |

LENTEN CHEESE SALE! MILD CHEDDAR, MUENSTER FRESH BRICK, MEL-O-BIT SLICED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Lb. **49¢**

| Excedrin | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| SAVE 20¢ Pkg. Of 36 49¢ | SAVE 24¢ Pkg. Of 60 69¢ |

| TOOTH PASTE Ipana (Save 6¢) 1.3 Oz. Tube 29¢ | |
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| Kleenex Towels (2c Off) 2 2-Roll Packs 69¢ |
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| Puffs Facial Tissue 2 Pkgs. Of 400 49¢ |
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| Dog Food... 12 16-Oz. Cans In Ctn. 89¢ |
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|---|
| Mrs. Filberts Margarine 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 49¢ |
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| Lux Liquid | Rinso Blue | Blue Silverdust | Spry Shortening |
|--|---------------------|---|-----------------|
| 12-Oz. Bottle 35¢ | 1-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 32¢ | 15-Oz. Box 34¢ | 3 Lb. Can 79¢ |
| 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bottle 63¢ | 3-Lb. 7-Oz. Box 77¢ | 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Box 81¢ | 1-Lb. Can 32¢ |
| Quart Bottle 89¢ | | | |
| Surf Detergent 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 32¢ Giant 2-Lb. 8-Oz. Box 80¢ | | Vim Tablets 2 8-Oz. Box 69¢ | |
| Wisk Liquid Pt. 41¢ Qt. 71¢ 1/2 Gal. \$1.33 | | Lifebuoy Soap Regular Size..... 3 Bars 32¢ | |
| Dove Soap Reg. Size..... 2 Bars 39¢ | | Praise Soap Deodorant..... 2 Bars 29¢ | |
| Lux Soap Reg. Size..... 4 Bars 41¢ | | Dove Soap Bath Size..... 2 Bars 49¢ | |
| Lux Soap Bath Size..... 2 Bars 29¢ | | Fluffy All Detergent 3 Lb. Box 79¢ | |
| Breeze Detergent 2 Lb. 6-Oz. Box 83¢ | | Dish Washer All 1-Lb. Box 44¢ | |
| Swan Pink Liquid 1-Pt. 6-Oz. Bottle 63¢ | | Condensed All 1-Lb. Box 39¢ | |
| Lifebuoy Soap Bath Size..... 2 Bars 31¢ | | Liquid All Coldwater Bottle 76¢ | |
| Handy Andy All Purpose Cleanser..... 15-Oz. Bottle 37¢ 1-Pint 12-Oz. Bottle 69¢ | | | |

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Soaky Childrens Liquid Bath 11-Oz. Bottle 69¢ | Green Giant FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 2 16-Oz. Cans 37¢ | Clorox BLEACH Qt. 22¢ 1/2 Gal. 39¢ |
|---|--|--|

West Liberty Library Fund Grows Steadily

John B. Breckinridge, chairman of the fund campaign to aid in construction of the proposed John F. Kennedy Memorial Community Library in West Liberty, announced today that contributions have reached \$4,377.

A goal of \$20,000 to cover part of construction costs, has been set, Breckinridge said. The project is sponsored by the Friends of Kentucky Libraries.

The former Kentucky attorney general also named 19 state committee members who will work on the project. They are:

Norman Allen, Prestonsburg, publisher of The Floyd County Times; Perle F. Ayer, Berea, executive secretary, Council of Southern Mountains, Inc.; Mrs. Garnett Bale, Elizabethtown, president, Friends of Kentucky Libraries; Lon Carter Barton, Mayfield, teacher and Graves County representative in the 1964 State Legislature;

Harry Caudill, Whitesburg, attorney and author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands"; J. Winston Coleman, Lexington; Mrs. W. Carlisle Cooper, Henderson; Joe Creason, Louisville, Courier-Journal columnist; Mayor William C. Dawahare of Hazard; Glenn W. Denham, Middlesboro attorney; Edward Geveden, West Liberty; Mrs. Carl M. Hill, Frankfort faculty member and wife of Kentucky State College President Carl M. Hill;

George Joplin, Jr., Somerset, publisher of The Commonwealth and president of the Kentucky Press Association; Earl W. Kinner, West Liberty, publisher and manager of The Licking Valley Courier; William E. Matthews, Shelbyville, publisher, Shelby Sentinel; Mrs. Charles D. Milliken, Franklin, president, Kentucky Historical Society; Otwell D. Rankin, Covington; Campbell County Sheriff George W. Rafterman, Newport; and Mrs. John M. Rousseau, Glasgow.

Residents of West Liberty and Morgan County are contributing an additional \$10,000 to the memorial fund and the County Board of Education is making available a suitable building site for the library, Breckinridge said.

Contributions to the fund may be mailed to Friends of Kentucky Libraries, P. O. Box 537, Frankfort, Ky. Checks should be made payable to Friends of Kentucky Libraries.

Subscribe
to the
Hazard Herald

New Health Centers in 74 Kentucky Counties

PARIS-BOURBON COUNTY HEALTH CENTER at Paris is typical of the 74 modern, well-equipped centers already built in Kentucky by Federal Hill-Burton Act funds matched by State and local funds. This new health center, opened June 30, 1963, cost \$100,000—\$50,000 in Federal funds, \$25,000 in State funds and \$12,500 each from the City of Paris and Bourbon County. It replaced much smaller quarters in a downtown City building. The new air-conditioned structure with 3,725 square feet of floor space contains a demonstration kitchen, dental clinic, nurses' quarters, 60-seat auditorium, offices, reception area and examination, utility, storage and mechanical services rooms. As is common in most health districts, Health Officer Dr. W. E. Davis and other staff members serve health centers in other counties too—in this case, Harrison and Scott.



THREE-YEAR OLD Melissa Judy, Paris, gets an immunization shot from Nurse Sara Frances Swinford at the Paris-Bourbon County Health Center. This is just one of the many services provided by county health centers, including preventive care, case finding, dental work and sanitation inspection. Patients needing further attention are referred to private physicians or dentists.

Highway Employees To Receive Free Blood Thru Co-Op Program

Kentucky Highway Department employees are actively participating in a neighborhood arrangement which in effect makes them "blood brothers."

A cooperative program, between the Red Cross, American Association of Blood Banks—a national blood clearinghouse—and the Highway Department, insures Highway employees, who work in the Frankfort central office and members of their immediate families free blood anytime they may need it anywhere in the United States.

By periodic donations in Frankfort that help maintain their quota, Department employees are assuring continuation of the program. "With some types of blood costing up to \$60 a pint, it is imperative for the security and well-being of us all that we support this program—we need enough people who give in order to take care of those who receive," Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said.

The blood bank program functions much the same way as the Federal Reserve program operates with money. A pint of blood donated at the local Red Cross chapter house is credited to the Highway Department's account. Later, when blood is used by an employee or a member of his family anywhere in the United States the account is debited. When an employee needs blood, he requests the use of

Red Cross blood and then notifies, as soon as possible, the local Red Cross headquarters in Frankfort or the Regional Office in Louisville and tells them he works for the Kentucky Highway Department in Frankfort. The employee has to do nothing else—the Red Cross will take care of all details.

If the recipient is unable to request the use of Red Cross blood at the time of transfusion, he should make this request when the hospital bill is submitted to him. Also if an employee should inadvertently pay for the blood, he will be reimbursed by the Red Cross, but there may be a delay before he receives the money.

Although many Highway employees donate blood, all volunteers are not called upon to give. This provides a "walking reserve" in case of emergencies. This way, both common and rare blood types are stockpiled.

Through a state government program in Frankfort, Highway employees donate blood during nine drives each year. The Red Cross suggests that donors allow six weeks between donations.

A world-wide blood banking system—now being worked on by various national organizations—will be considered by the Department when the plan is fully organized.

Patronize Our
Advertisers — We Do!

To Represent College, March 20-22 Three Pikeville College Seniors

Three Pikeville College seniors, Melvin Keen, Walter Hess and Robert Smith will represent Pikeville College as delegates to the Appalachian Development Conference on Mar. 20-22, at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton, New Jersey. Students from the Woodrow Wilson School plus representatives from several other Universities and Colleges of the Appalachian region will attend. They will meet with several social scientists at the Report To The President and public servants to evaluate which was released.

The Appalachian Regional Commission in mid-February. The delegates will examine the problems of poverty, unemployment and economic stagnation in the region, and will consider whether the proposals for assistance contained in the Report are adequate for the needs of Appalachia.

Discussions in the conference will be broken down into six commissions.

Mr. Keen will work with the Public Welfare Commission, which deals with public health relief, social security, unemployment compensation, and housing.

Mr. Hess will work with the group on the Organization of Assistance. This commission works on area planning, regional agencies, federal and state responsibilities, and political factors.

Mr. Smith will work with the Manpower Development Com-

mission which studies patterns of unemployment, vocational training, retraining, and public education. The three young men are from Eastern Kentucky and will receive their degrees on May 31. Keen will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and Hess and Smith will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree.

Mr. Melvin Keen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keen of Leatherwood, Kentucky.

Mr. Robert Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Phelps, Kentucky, and Mr. Walter Hess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess of Conway, Virginia.

CHRISTOPHER

Services Held For Former Resident Here

By Mrs. Ernest Fritts, Sr.

Mrs. Ivan Brock and little daughter of Crothersville, Ind., has been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Ina Cornett and other relatives here for the past week. Mr. Brock arrived for the weekend. They are now visiting relatives in Wheelright before returning to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Napier and family of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

The James Harvey family has moved from our town.

Mrs. Charles Reeves and Mrs. Zola Warren of Hazard visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren of Paris during the weekend. Mrs. Reeves accompanied Mrs. Don Warren to Louisville with little Terry Warren who is receiving medical treatment at a Children's Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price of Haddix were business visitors in our midst this week. They are having some of their houses repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shackelford of Blackey were visitors in our midst during the weekend.

The funeral services for Lawrence Day, a former resident of our town, was held Saturday afternoon at the Christopher Church. Mr. Day died in Veterans Hospital in Louisville, while undergoing surgery.

My Neighbors



SAY YOU
SAW IT
IN THE HERALD

GLOMAWR

Wilkersons Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

By Mrs. Sam Ferguson
There were 185 present at Com. Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Kindergarten will begin at the church next Tuesday, March 3rd.

Miss Ava Pate and Freddie Pigman, who are attending Lee's College, were visitors at our Sunday School Sunday.

Those visiting Mrs. Alvis Campbell Sunday, who is just back from the hospital, were: Mrs. Estill Smith, Mrs. Estill Cornett, Mrs. Pauline Spencer

and daughter of Viper, Mrs. Florence Campbell, Mrs. Virgil Helton, Mrs. Sam Ferguson, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Collins of Highland Heights, who spent the day and cooked dinner for them. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's son Jimmie, who is stationed at Fort Knox, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkerson recently observed their 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary with their children in Waukegan, Ill.

Larry Ritchie is attending Vocational School in Hazard.

Tom Campbell, who is stationed in Virginia, visited his family here Sunday and Monday.

I would like to make a correction in my news of last week. The relatives of Raymond Lykins living in Perry and Breathitt Counties should have read, A daughter, Mrs. Katie Jo McCleese of Jackson, and nieces, Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Gorden Byrd of Waukegan, and cousins, Mrs. Sam Ferguson and Mrs. Fannie Ferguson, Glomawr.

Put our FOOD SAVINGS in the Picture

Mother Goose "KY" Food Store



FRYING CHICKENS

whole lb. 25c
(Cut-up lb. 29c)

U. S. Choice
Cube Steak
lb. 89c

U. S. Choice
Round Steak
lb. 69c

U. S. Choice
Ground Beef
3 lb. 99c

WONDERFULLY FRESH Produce

Yellow Onions 3 lb. 19c
Winesap Apples 4 lb. bag 49c
Cello Carrots pkg. 5c
Potatoes (No. 1) 25 lb 59c

Ky. Food Store
Ice Cream
½ gal. 59c

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
qt. 39c



3 lb. jar 99c

Rinse Blue Soap Powder (giant) 59c



YOU NEED NEVER
SIFT AGAIN with
Robin Hood
FLOUR

25 lb. \$1.89

Dinty Moore
BEEF STEW
1 1/2 Lb. Can
2 for 89c

PURE LARD
45 lb. \$4.99

Sugar
10 lb \$1.29

Argo Peas
No. 303 Can
3 cans 39c

Ky. Food Store
Ins. Coffee
16 oz. \$1.49

Rival
Dog Food
4 cans 43c

LIMITED OFFER
With \$15.00 Order or More, You Get
6 oz. Jar Instant . . . or
1 Lb. can Coffee FREE

Pillsbury
CAKE MIX

White, Chocolate
Fudge, Gold, Yellow,
Double Dutch, Devils' Food
3 for \$1

We Accept
Federal Food
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PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU WEDNESDAY
MARCH 4

Shop at the Sign
of Ky. Food Store



Mother Goose Super Market

North of Hazard on Hwy. 15

"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S MONEY"



Were You Born on February 29th?

If you were a Leap Year Baby, and reside
In Perry County, You Will Receive

FREE

A ONE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE

Hazard Herald

The only requirement is that you bring your picture and proof of date of birth to our office so that it may be published in THE HAZARD HERALD. If you know of someone whose birthday is February 29, tell them about this offer.

If you are now a subscriber, your subscription
be extended for one year.

What Does Social Security Stand For

Most people keep up with their social security card only because they know that most employers ask for it on job applications. They don't realize that this card is their key to a secure future protection for retirement, against disability, and for survivors benefits.

When application is made for a social security card, the number on that card is recorded in the Social Security Accounting Office in Baltimore, Maryland. Thereafter, each quarter in which the holder of this card is employed, his employer makes out a report showing the name and social security number the worker along with the amount of his wages and sends it to an Internal Revenue Office. After processing by Internal Revenue, it is posted to the workers account in the Baltimore office.

When because of death, disability, or retirement, the worker or his survivors file a claim for benefits, his earnings record is requested by the local office. The earnings record shows the number of quarters during the worker was employed and the amount of his wages each year. From this the personnel at the local office can determine whether or not the worker has the required number of quarters to be eligible for benefits and, if so, the correct amount of his monthly benefits.

Each person should check his social security account once every three years to see that it is correctly posted. You may obtain a post card, form OAR-7004, for this purpose by stopping by, calling, or writing your local Social Security office located on 135 Memorial Drive in Hazard, Ky. Telephone 436-3148.



State Fund Aids Conservation Work

THIS BULLDOZER, operated by O. D. Dalton of Pulaski County, is one of more than 600 pieces of heavy specialized equipment purchased through loans from the equipment revolving fund of the State Conservation Department's Division of Soil and Water Resources. More than \$5 million has been loaned from the fund in its 15 years of existence to help farmers and soil conservationists dig ponds, build farm roads and clear land for better conservation of Kentucky's natural resources.

Former Whitesburg Resident Succumbs In California

Mrs. Joseph D. Moffett, 47, died of a heart attack at her home in Santa Fe, California. Funeral and burial was held in Santa Fe, with Rev. Vernon F. Yarbrough officiating. Burial was in the Little Lake Cemetery at Santa Fe Spring, Calif. Norwalk Funeral Home was in charge of last rites.

Mrs. Moffett is survived by her husband Joseph D. Moffett, two young sons, Paul and Dickey. Her mother Mrs. Virgie Craft of Whitesburg, two brothers N. M. Craft, and James Craft, of Ohio, two sisters Mrs. Milliam H. Blair, and Mrs. Judy C. Asher of Whitesburg.

Mrs. Moffett, and her mother Mrs. Virgie (Mother) Craft operated a restaurant in Whitesburg for many years, as well as the Daniel Boone dining room.

Margaret Tabor Dies in Ohio

Member of a pioneer Perry County family, Mrs. Margaret Cornett Tabor, widow of Charles A. Tabor, Hamilton, Ohio, died February 16, at 10 a.m., in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, after several weeks illness. Mrs. Tabor was born in Perry County, the daughter of the late John B. and Mary Ann Cornett. She spent her youth in Winchester, Ky., and received her education there. Several years after her marriage, they moved to Hamilton, Ohio, where they had lived for 40 years. She was well known in Hazard and Perry County, where she has many close relatives.

Survivors include six daughters, one son and several grandchildren. Also four sisters and two brothers. Mrs. E. L. Conbs, Ermine, Ky.; Mrs. D. L. Long, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mrs. Homer L. Perkins, Winchester; and Mrs. T. E. Jackson, Glasgow, Ky.; Rankin Cornett and B. S. Cornett, Winchester, Ky.; and a step mother, Mrs. Carolyn Cornett, Winchester.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 19, at Webb Funeral Home in Hamilton, by Rev. Ralph Skunk and burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park Cemetery.

Area Band Directors To Meet For Band Clinic At Morehead

The annual Morehead State College Band Clinic will be held in Baird Music Hall on February 28 to March 1.

Over 350 band directors and students from 65 Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia high schools will attend the three-day clinic which will feature instrumental demonstrations by nationally known musicians.

Other activities include concerts by the Morehead State College symphony band and brass choir, displays of band instruments and equipment, and performances by two bands composed of high school students attending the clinic.

Participants in the clinic have also been invited to attend a concert featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio in the Fieldhouse on Thursday evening, February 27, which is being presented by the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series.

John Stetler, Assistant Professor of Music at Morehead, is director of the clinic and will direct one of the student bands in concert on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3:00 p.m. Nilo W. Hovey, Educational Director of H. A. Selmer and former chairman of the music education department at Butler University, will direct the second student band at the Sunday afternoon concert.

Other clinicians during the three-day clinic are: Stanley F. Nosel, associate conductor of the Kenosha Symphony Orchestra, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Haskel Sexton, professor of trumpet, University of Illinois; James Houston, Ball State Teachers College, stage band; John M. Clark, Slingerland Drum Company, drums; Donald McMahon, public school instructor, New Albany, Indiana; flute; Phillip Koonce, instructor in music, Morehead, Ohio; and William Scott, Evansville, Indiana, repairing of musical instruments.

Dr. J. E. Duncan, Chairman of the Morehead State College Division of Fine Arts, said that the purpose of the clinic is "to

Rev. Gibbs Chosen As Mt. Minister



Rev. Lee Gibbs

Rev. Lee Gibbs, Henegar, Alabama, was chosen as the "Mountain Minister of the Year" and given an award by Clear Creek Baptist School at special ceremonies on February 25. Dr. Wendell Belew, secretary of associational administration services for the Home Mission Board, made the presentation and spoke at Missionary Day services in Kelly Hall chapel. Gibbs was chosen by a committee headed by Dr. J. W. Lester, head of the in-service training program of this school for preachers.

Men named in past years for this honor include Rev. Oscar Davis, Cookeville, Tennessee; Rev. Sam O'Neal, Rutherfordton, and Rev. M. D. Smith, Chandler, North Carolina; and Rev. Floyd Tisworth, Shelbyana, Rev. W. W. Thompson, Jackson, and Dr. J. S. Bell, Hindman, all in Kentucky.

Gibbs, who is the missionary in Sand Mountain Baptist Association, led churches to have their first school of missions in the association last March. He has also led in providing Bible schools for Spanish speaking migrant families for six weeks each summer and in promoting all denominational work. He was formerly pastor of rural churches in Calhoun County and Etowah County in Alabama.

ANC Celebrates 63rd Anniversary

The Army Nurse Corps celebrates its sixty-third anniversary on February second. In those sixty-three memorable years, this group of dedicated men and women has shown outstanding courage and devotion to duty in faithfully ministering to the sick and wounded, both in war and peace.

Today's Army nurses find conditions greatly changed from those of their predecessors. They work in the most modern of Army hospitals, side by side with expert medical

and surgical specialists, using the best in equipment. When the need arises, Army nurses practice their professions worldwide, always willing to serve where and how their country needs them. In peacetime they help to maintain the health of the Army by establishing health standards and caring for the sick and injured. Through continuous medical education and research, they aid in conserving the fighting strength of the Army. In wartime, their major task is to render medical aid to the men wounded in battle, and in this endeavor, they have displayed heroism far above and beyond the call of duty.

The critical need for Army nurses has not diminished since the Corps started in 1901. Today, as then, nurses are needed by the U. S. Army in

every clinical specialty. Local registered nurses, male and female are invited to help the Army Nurse Corps observe its anniversary by contacting their local Army recruiter, Sgt. Cook, located at 201 High Street for information on their eligibility to become commissioned officers and work as Army nurses throughout the world. In addition to the excellent salaries and numerous extra benefits, both professional and personal, Army nurses enjoy the satisfaction of knowing they are fulfilling vital, rewarding, and challenging roles in this modern world.

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HARDBURLY

D. Wooton P.T.A. Holds Meeting At School Monday

by G. S. Richie

Mrs. Billy Ray Owens and daughter, Debbie, have returned home after spending a year and a half in Germany and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cornett and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fugate at Talcum Saturday.

The executive committee of Dennis Wooton Elementary School P. T. A., met at the school Monday night. Those attending were: President Clarence Baker, Glynna Richie, Shirley McIntosh, Mrs. Talmon Barker, Mrs. Mort Carroll, J.M. Salyers, Mrs. Ralph Grigsby, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miniard and sons, Gary and Doug, of Berea, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richie Sunday.

Mr. Seba Tyler is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery at University hospital at Lexington.

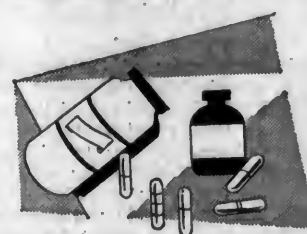
Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Riley of Frankfort visited Mr. and Mrs. Robin Riley over the weekend.

Mr. Jerry Riley has been a patient at Mt. Mary Hospital.

Mr. Duane Torok has returned to Waxahachie, Texas after visiting Miss Beulah Arnett.

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FHA Interested In Helping People Who Desire Loans

Although the Farmers Home Administration is very busy in this area working on the housing grant program, they are still interested in helping people who want loans for houses. Loan applications are being taken each office day.

In order to be eligible for a loan to build or remodel a house, one must own the property on which they plan to build or remodel. Both husband and wife should be twenty-one years of age or over and they will have to have debt paying ability.

Any person who is interested in a loan from the Farmers Home Administration can come to the County Agent's Office in Hazard on the first and third Friday afternoon between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p. m.



What had been called and publicized as a "Border States Freedom Convention" met in Louisville 100 years ago this week and resolved "that slavery was the cause and now constitutes the strength of the rebellion, that we can see no signs of permanent peace until the principles of freedom announced in the Declaration of Independence and the Federal Constitution are carried out and practiced." About 100 delegates attending it were from four states — Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Lexington Observer and Reporter, which referred to the delegates as "freedom shriekers," said the ones from Missouri outnumbered those from the three other states combined, and seemed to be in charge of everything. A St. Louis man, William P. Thomason, was elected president of the convention. He had long been known as an abolitionist and so had the others, the newspaper said in support of its contention that the gathering and the action taken did not indicate any change of sentiment among the mass of the citizens of the four states represented. Of three Kentucky residents who had been elected to convention offices, it said one was a veteran Louisville abolitionist, one was from Covington and held a Federal job as a collector of internal revenue, and the third was a member of the legislature from Campbell County. "All these gentlemen reside on the banks of the Ohio River," the editorial pointed out, asserting that they were not representative of the people living in the interior of the state.

Col. D. Howard Smith, commander of the Sixth Kentucky (Confederate) Cavalry, who had been captured during Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan's Indiana-Ohio raid the previous July and had since been held a prisoner of war in Ohio, passed through Cincinnati on his way to Richmond, Va. He had been exchanged for a Union Army officer of equal rank held prisoner by the Confederates. Colonel Smith would be passed through the lines in Virginia and would proceed to the capital of the Confederacy to report for duty.

Gen. Morgan, who had escaped from the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus in November and made his way back to Confederate territory, was at that time in Richmond, Va. would be there when Col. Smith arrived, and would not depart the Confederate capital until March 24. During the week under review, however, Kentucky newspapers were printing a rumor that Morgan already had his old command reorganized, that it had been increased in strength to 10,000 "picked troops," and that he was believed to be on the point of launching a new raid.

The 45th Kentucky (Union) Infantry regiment, stationed at Mount Sterling, was ordered to march to Owen County, where guerrillas had become increasingly active, and to remain there to protect loyal citizens.

U. S. Senator Garrett Davis of Kentucky announced in Washington that he would attempt to amend a pending bill so as to order all Negroes discharged from the Army.

Booneville News

By Estelle Campbell

Clara, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mitchell of Lexington, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Wilder of Buckhorn and Mrs. Mayme Seale and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sherrill here.

Mrs. Fred Kilburn and Mrs. Jack McIntosh and children of Beattyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynch of Dayton last week.

Mrs. Golden Wilson, spent the weekend with her daughter, Cozette, in West Union, Ohio.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Spencer was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington Friday morning for a week's treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shepherd of Dayton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Callahan entertained with a supper Saturday night the 22nd in honor of their daughter Rosemary's 8th birthday. About 10 were present and Rosemary received some nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyers and baby and Billy Clyde Moyers of Dayton, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ollie Moyers.

Mrs. Paul Mayo of Norwood and Harlan Marshall of Hamilton, Ohio, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Marshall.

Mrs. Steve Wilson, who has been in a Lexington Hospital, returned home Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and daughter, Elaine, who spent the day here.

Mrs. Cynthia Seale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raglan Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rasner and son, Wade, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bratton of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Baker of Clay County visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eversole and Mr. and Mrs. Colson Bishop, Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Campbell was taken by ambulance Friday afternoon to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Cornett.

Mrs. Imogene Deaton, who is employed in Lexington, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Debbie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Janet and Betty Gabbard and a girl friend of Berea College, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duff and children of Dayton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duff and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Addison of North College Hill, Ohio, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Judd.

Von Gabbard of Dayton, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Lucian Burch, Mrs. Charles Berry and Mrs. Logan Burch and son Larry were business visitors in Lexington, Tuesday afternoon.

E. L. Hughes attended a mid-winter conference of Farm Bureau in Louisville from Wednesday until Friday last week.

Mrs. George Botner underwent surgery at a Lexington Hospital Thursday and reported doing nicely.

Freda Campbell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morris of Cow Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor of Huntington, Ind., spent the weekend with his sister, Betty Taylor and Wilma Warren of Lerose.

Wanda Moore, who has been attending IBM School in Columbus, Ohio, has finished and returned home.

Mrs. Verdie Becknell, Mrs. Mary Becknell and Mrs. Ola Mae Moore were Tuesday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Gabbard and Nancy Ellis.

Mrs. King Justice, Robert Strong and Mrs. Susie Morgan were visiting Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Oneida Hospital Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seale accompanied Mrs. Bertha Shepherd to Oneida Hospital Tuesday for a checkup.

Mrs. Herbert Godsey and daughter, Sharon, is on the sick list this week.

Survey Shows Increase In Ky Products For Foreign Markets

The Number of Kentucky firms manufacturing products for foreign markets has increased 333 per cent during the past three years, 1961 through 1963, State Commissioner of Commerce Katherine Peden announced today.

Miss Peden said that surveys of the State Department of Commerce and the Louisville Chamber of Commerce showed that an estimated 385 manufacturing firms in Kentucky were producing products for overseas markets as of January 1 this year. A survey by the U. S. Department of Commerce has shown that 89 Kentucky firms were involved in export trade at the end of 1960.

"This is an impressive and important increase showing the vital stake that Kentucky industries have in foreign markets," Miss Peden said. "More overseas sales by Kentucky firms can result in more new and expanded industries in Kentucky. We are working toward that goal."

Miss Peden, who recently returned from a tour of South America as Governor Edward T. Breathitt's representative on the Kentucky Trade Delegation, said that area offers a promising market for products of Kentucky equipment manufacturers.

"We will draft a program with the cooperation of the U. S. Department of Commerce and Kentucky equipment manufacturers to attract more

South American buyers to Kentucky and increase exports to that area," Miss Peden said.

Miss Peden will discuss the role of the state in promoting increased export sales by Kentucky firms at the World Trade Seminar to be held at Louisville March 3. The keynote speaker will be Daniel L. Golly, Washington, D. C., who was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson as National Export Expansion Coordinator.

The seminar is sponsored by the Kentuckiana World Commerce Council. Co-sponsors include the Kentucky Department of Commerce, the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Department of Commerce, Associated Industries of Kentucky, the Small Business Administration and the Cincinnati Regional Export Expansion Council.

The State Division of Industrial Promotion is making arrangements for the seminar.

Exporting opportunities offered Kentucky firms by Latin American markets will be among the topics discussed at the meeting of the Inter-American Municipal Association to be held at Louisville early in October.

The Kentucky Department of Commerce has published a booklet distributed to European industrialists pointing out the advantages and opportunities that Kentucky offers new industry.

Earle Clements Named Chairman Constitution Revision Assembly

This is the committee-naming period in deliberations of the Kentucky Constitution Revision Assembly which was organized last week with former Governor Earle C. Clements as chairman.

Members are telling the chairman in writing and in order of preference the committees on which they would like to serve. Each of the five committees will be empowered to name its own sub-committees.

The committees to which the 50 delegates to the assembly will be named are: State government, bill of rights and elections, revision processes, and education, health and welfare.

A sixth committee will be known as the rules committee. Its function will be to co-ordinate the work of the five other committees, achieve uniformity in literary style and cope with matters that might arise unexpectedly.

The next meeting of the full assembly will be at the call of Chairman Clements, who said he could not state with certainty when this would be.

One reason, he said, is the undetermined time that will be required for the delegates to transmit their preferences of committee assignments and the other is the time the Legislative Research Commission will need to assemble into compact and readable form the voluminous reports and analyses that have accumulated on constitutional reform.

The assembly held its organization meeting February 17 in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol here. It was called to order by Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield as chair-

man of the Legislative Research Commission.

Clements was elected assembly chairman by acclamation after James W. Stites, Louisville, former chief justice of the Court of Appeals, withdrew his name from consideration. Tom Waller, Paducah, nominated Clements. Oldham Clarke, Louisville, nominated Stites.

Stites almost immediately was elected as one of two vice-chairmen. The other was Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook. Stites is a Democrat, Cook a Republican.

Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, chairman of the executive committee of the Ashland Oil & Refining Company, was elected temporary chairman by acclamation and presided during the election of the permanent chairman. Blazer was nominated for the temporary post by former Governor A. B. Chandler.

Elected both as temporary and permanent secretary of the assembly was Dee Akers, Morehead, a professor of political science at Morehead State College, who served formerly as a statutes reviser for the Legislative Research Commission.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department at the University of Kentucky, was chosen historian of proceedings. Joe Leary, Democrat, and Ben B. Fowler, Republican, both of Frankfort, were named to handle any litigation that might arise from assembly action.

It was repeatedly stressed that the model State constitution drafted by the Assembly will be submitted to the people for final approval or rejection. Besides Chandler and Clements, three of Kentucky's former governors were present as delegates. They were Flem D. Sampson, Barbourville; Ken Johnson, Richmond; and Lawrence W. Wetherby, Frankfort. Former Governor Simeon Willis was ill and former Governor Bert T. Combs was in Massachusetts.



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| \$14.95 up | \$14.95 up | \$49.95 up |

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Study To Elevate Students Proposed

An experimental program of studies designed to elevate the education of a selected group of University of Kentucky students has been proposed by Dr. Ernest McDaniel, professor of education. Two committees have been appointed to examine its merits. The 100 students which would be enrolled in the project would be provided a tailor-made course of study. With four areas involved, students in each would be asked to identify certain problems and questions that interest them, and with the advice of their instructors, would do independent work to gain solutions.

U. K. NEWS NOTE

The oldest building on the University of Kentucky campus is Maxwell Place, home of the UK president and his family. It was built in 1872 by Judge James H. Mulligan and purchased by the University in 1917.

KENTUCKY TAVERN

Taste what extra age can do—
taste that flavor through and through!

AMERICAN BEST PREMIUM BOURBON, PROUDLY PRESENTED BY GLENMORE DIST. COMPANY, LOUISVILLE-OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY. 8-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 40 PROOF, ALSO AVAILABLE IN 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND.

Birthday in February?
CHECK YOUR OPERATOR LICENSE
EXPIRES BIRTH MONTH

Staff Program Be Commended

In the Food for Peace program over the past 9 1/2 years, the United States has shared with needy people, mainly in the developing nations, nearly \$13 billion worth of agricultural products at export value, according to USDA. These Food for Peace shipments represented a third of the total value of approximately \$39 billion worth of U. S. farm commodities exported over the period.

The Hazard Herald

K. P. A. "Sweepstakes" Award Winner, 1960-1962

Thursday, February 27, 1964

Hazard Needs A Museum

The apparent ease with which a good Kentucky Mountain museum could be established in Hazard makes one wonder why nobody so far has had the initiative and imagination to do it.

Because it ought to be a fairly easy thing to get a museum started. All that would be necessary to begin with would be a small building to house articles of historic interest that the general public would donate or lend the city. Since museums are among the highlights of any city as far as tourists and visitors are concerned, there is little question that, regardless of how small it was to begin with, people would come to visit it, willing to pay a fee for the privilege.

An excellent museum that might serve as a prototype for one here is the Southwest Virginia Museum in Big Stone Gap, Virginia, located just across Black Mountain from Lynch. Anyone interested in the history of the Appalachians could spend a fascinating half day in this museum and greatly enrich his understanding of these mountains. Old rifles and muskets, old tools, farm implements, clothing, bottles, diaries, books, a moonshine still, medical instruments, Indian artifacts, and furniture, dating back over a century and sometimes a century and a half are on display there.

And the museum has thousands of visitors each month during the tourist season.

Starting on a small scale, a museum would gradually grow as better and more authentic historical articles became available, much as a library grows as it obtains more books. There is no limit to what a Kentucky Mountain Museum could become if it were managed with imagination and vision. Conceivably a museum begun now by local people would in time be too large for a

small city to handle, and the State, which is more tourist-minded every year, could be called upon to help finance it, perhaps to maintain it and keep it open to the public free of charge.

An easy mistake to make now would be to run to the federal or the state government and cry, "Give us a museum." The higher governments are presently very generous with help for these mountains. But there is a great deal that we can do on our own initiative.

A logical way to proceed would be for the Mayor to ask the City Commission to pass a resolution to the effect that a museum would be good for Hazard. Then the Commission could call upon one of our several public-spirited civic clubs to investigate the requirements and possibilities. The civic club could write to other existing municipal museums for advice. It could perhaps find someone willing to donate a small building to hold donated articles until more permanent quarters could be obtained.

In six months some real tangible results could be obtained if the Mayor, the Commission, and a civic club thinks a museum in Hazard is a good idea worth pursuing.

A pitfall that must be avoided at all costs is to keep the project, if it is begun, out of local politics. It need have nothing to do with large enterprises such as the proposed Magic Mountain. It should be a project by and for the people of the region, in an effort to add one more cultural advantage to our area for the pleasure of tourists and for the enlightenment of new generations of mountain boys and girls, who are growing up in this rapidly changing region with too little understanding of their proud mountain heritage.

"The Tiger In Our Streets"

ED. NOTE:—While we do not agree with this article in its entirety we do feel that it has some pertinent facts as well as some warnings the public should take notice of. This article was a speech made to a group of civic people at the V.F.W. Club early last year soon after the devastating flood in March.

W. P. Nolan, Editor

By Harry M. Caudill

(Continued From Last Issue)

It has been stripped, robbed and plundered for the enrichment of other parts of America. Now that the once vibrant body has reduced to a desiccated corpse the nation has flung it aside. But try as it will, America cannot forget this wasted land, just as an otherwise healthy man cannot forget an ulcer which festers in his side.

During the long years of our descent from abundance to want, our elected leaders have afforded little guidance. Indeed, they have abetted the policies which set the tiger in our streets. They have prattled of tourism which the once great beauty of our hills ebbed away. They unashamedly knelt before the moloch of industry, sacrificing the public welfare on the altar of private gain. Today they shout their sympathy from distant capitols but tomorrow their tears will dry. Like Jonah's gourd their promises of aid will wither when bitten by the abiding worm of indifference. But we must not judge them too harshly. Actually, they are the blind who seek to lead the

blind. Leaders and led alike, all stumble and fall in the morass of troubles which now engulf us and our land.

Indeed, today our woes are beyond the resources of our state. The total fiscal budget of Kentucky, if devoted exclusively to eastern Kentucky, could not in many years undo the mistakes of the past. Like "China's Sorrow," the Yellow River which annually flays that ancient land, our rivers have become Kentucky's Sorrow. We could, perhaps, save our cities by permanently flooding many of our valleys. This is robbing Peter to pay Paul and, however we turn, the tiger will prove a costly foe. So long as we can free his appetite will grow and his destructive forays will increase in frequency and fury. The river tiger will never be tamed again and his depredations may eventually bankrupt our state.

I wish I could have spoken to you tonight with optimism in a speech filled with jokes and pleasantries. But at a funeral pleasantries are not appropriate and I say to you with perfect confidence that if the tragedy that now binds eastern Kentucky into the rutted road it has traveled so long is not broken soon we will find ourselves standing by the region's tombstone, and a vital and vigorous part of America will have died.

Its epitaph may well be: "IN THIS BARREN PLACE LIES ALL THAT REMAINS OF A ONCE SPLENDID LAND. DONE TO DEATH BY FOLLY AND BY GREED."

Risks Are Inherent In All Progress

Safety must be a paramount consideration in any activity. But absolute safety is a manifest impossibility. Indeed, it would rarely be even desirable—for the price paid would be a deadly inertia, at the expense of progress new horizons and achievement.

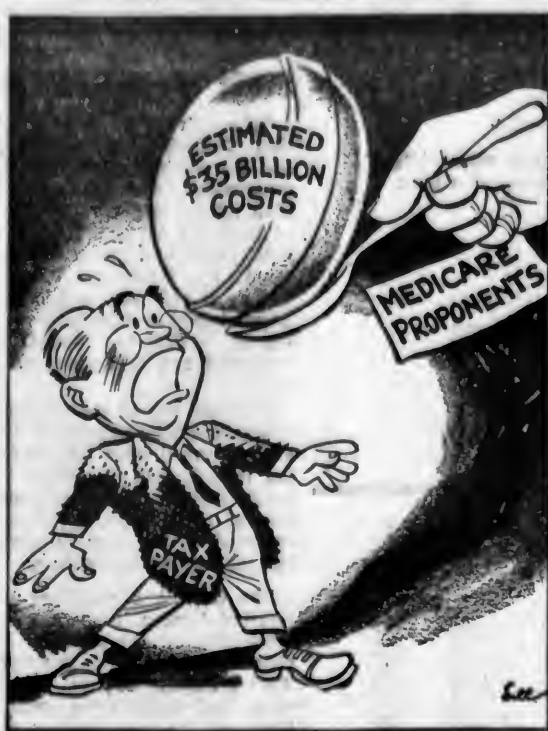
There has been a great deal of discussion of late—much of it, unfortunately, misinformed—concerning drug safety, and of possible new controls. This problem is not confined to the United States—it exists in other nations. And something that was said by Britain's Minister of Health, Enoch Powell, touches on the heart of the matter: "If people want a guarantee that all new drugs are completely safe and free from all unsuspected qualities, they can get it only by stopping medical progress and innovation."

Drugs go through extremely rigorous

tests and clinical proceedings before they are released for use. We have laws designed to give every practical protection to the drug consumer. But there may be unfound hazards in every frontier man crosses, no matter how carefully he steps. In the case of drugs, this is complicated by the fact that, in some instances, the effects of a given prescription may vary greatly from patient to patient.

Those "unsuspected qualities" are rare. But when something goes wrong—though it may happen in only one instance in many thousands—it is frequently a widely publicized, and unjustified fears are created. In such an atmosphere, pressure builds for stultifying laws. The potential danger in this is the greatest danger of them all. For it undermines research vital to health, to mental and physical well-being and to life itself.

A WHOPPING PILL TO SWALLOW!



Supports Controlled Strip Mining

Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church
Box 117
Leatherwood, Ky.
February 12, 1964

The Hazard Herald
Dear Sirs:

I would like to support your recent editorial against uncontrolled strip-mining.

Uncontrolled strip-mining does just what it says. It strips the value from land. It leaves eroded spoilbanks and poisoned marshes where once there were beautiful hillsides and clear streams.

These hills are our birthright and our hope for future jobs. We have let irresponsible mine companies strip and auger, without passing laws to adequately protect our land and water resources. And the damage already done is only a preview of what will happen if we do not support stronger laws controlling mining. We are in danger of losing our birthright and our future. The Bible story of Esau is a good example to us:

Esau came in from the field, and he was famished. And Esau said to Jacob: "Let me eat some of that red pottage, for I am famished." Jacob said, "First sell me your birthright." Esau said, "I am about to die; of what use is a birthright to me?" . . . So he swore to him, and sold his birthright to Jacob. Then Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lentils, and he ate and drank, and went his way. Thus Esau despised his birthright.

—Genesis 25:29.

May we learn from Esau's example, not to despise our birthright.

Sincerely,

—ALLAN SMITH, Pastor

Wants Memorial for Former Teacher

Jeff, Kentucky,
Feb. 22, 1964

The Hazard Herald

In a recent issue of The Hazard Herald, I read of the death of Miss Bertha Klubbin, a wonderful lady who gave some thirty years of her life to missionary work in this county. She left only after her health began to fail and "an ill sister in Cooperstown, North Dakota needs me."

I find myself wondering just how many young lives were altered by her work.

In recognition of this, what more could we do than to set up a lasting memorial to her? People throughout the county, especially teachers and students, are aware of the great benefits derived from the bookmobile. However, there is still empty space on those shelves. How about a book, dedicated, in your name, to the memory of Miss Klubbin?

I'm sure Mrs. Lorraine Reynolds of Bobby Davis Memorial Library would be happy to help select the right type of book; or perhaps even purchase it for you if you will contact her.

At least we should have one book from each church district and school visited by Miss Klubbin.

I plan to buy one, so how about you?

Sincerely,

—IVORY S. WOOTON.

P. S.—Children throughout the county would benefit from such a memorial.

National Break-A-Cold Month

January 27, 1964

Editor Hazard Herald.

Did you know that it was the custom of some Russian peasants to wrap skeins of red wool around their throats as a remedy for the common cold?

Did you know, also, that a Canadian gent had another theory on colds—he used to cut the bottom off his socks believing that he stamped out possible cold germs by allowing his feet to breathe. We have no information as to whether his system avoided the sniffles, but we do know that his feet must have been awfully chilly.

And then, of course, there's Grandma, who had all sorts of remedies for the common cold such as herb teas, goose grease, plasters, a variety of foot soaks, and another which is still in vogue, half a teaspoon of soda bicarbonate—baking soda—in a glass of water.

All of this addenda is by way of announcing that National Break-A-Cold Month is now underway and we thought perhaps your readers might be interested in this fact. Keep warm and dry, stay out of drafts, eat sensibly, and if you still catch the sniffles and sneezes, Geshundheit to you!

Cordially,

—John C. Bohan

JCB:sl

GUEST EDITORIAL

Did It Represent You?

Though most of 40 million American Protestants probably had no idea it was going on, and certainly didn't authorize church representatives to "speak for" them on such political matters, a National Council of Churches conference was at it again recently in Ohio.

In Columbus, Ohio, the NCC had a "Conference on Church and State."

Did you send a representative from your church or denomination? Did you know that one went? Did you tell a representative what you as an individual or your congregation wanted him to say in your name on a variety of political issues?

Most American Protestants did not. But that didn't stop the National Council group from making big propaganda.

For one thing the conference approved political proposals for giving your tax money to parochial that is religious schools. This would violate the Constitution, which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." How Congress could pass a law to give your tax money to church schools without violating the Constitution is a good question. But the National Council group is for it.

The National Council conference also supported Supreme Court rulings against prescribed prayers and required devotional readings of the Bible in the public schools, rulings that came even though it was clearly shown no one was required to participate in prayer

or Bible reading if he did not choose to do so. But worst of all, the National Council group did an astounding thing.

It endorsed the idea that Christians have a duty to violate civil laws when they believe they are unjust. Now, take note; this is not an application comparable to that which got Daniel thrown into the lions' den. It isn't like the thing that got Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego put into the fiery furnace. Those defiance of civil authorities involved a choice between God and civil king when the king forbade the worship of God. What the National Council group was talking about was so-called civil rights demonstrations, calling for defiance of laws that are enacted not for restriction of the worship of God (which the National Council group seems to approve by supporting the Supreme Court decisions) but laws that were written simply to provide for peace and protection against violence and disorder by mobs in the streets.

The news stories about these National Council conference group assertions stated the National Council represents 40 million church members.

Does it "represent" you? As long as your church belongs, the NCC will continue to claim to represent you while advocating a variety of political steps ranging from diplomatic recognition of Communist China to lobbying for legislation in the offices of congressmen.—The Chattanooga News-Free Press, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Approach of Spring Requires Preparation

On cold wintry days when there is neither food nor water, a good idea seems to be—FEED THE BIRDS. Let's never forget what they do for us in getting rid of insect pests and think of the life and personality they give to our garden with their presence and song.

On some days when it is cold and dreary it is a good time to do some FIRESIDE GARDENING. Get out your new seed catalogs—study them carefully, noting the new varieties of plants, shrubs and trees that are being offered—never overlooking the tried and tested ones that have proved such favorites. Anyway, plant something different for that "conversation piece" in your garden.

And if you have never grown roses—plan a rose garden, something you will enjoy from April until frost.

The Indoor Cow

Elsie the Cow was a stellar attraction of the 1939-1940 New York World's Fair and advance indications are that she or more accurately her current successor—will be again. The Borden exhibit at the Better Living Center at the 1964-1965 New York World's Fair will once more be built around the World's most beautiful bovine.

The Center is the largest building in the Fair's industrial section and the third largest building at the entire Fair—larger even than the Federal Pavilion, the showcase of the United States government.

Borden, as a prime exhibitor in the quarter-million square foot building, will have a sizeable display for Elsie: enough acreage for an indoor meadow—and an indoor cow.

And there is the sad note. We are so rapidly switching from an agrarian to an urban society that Borden realizes that a cow can be a stellar attraction. Admittedly, it is a glamor-cow and one chosen in nationwide bovine beauty contest. Admittedly, the exhibit will be beautifully mounted in the largest industrial building. Admittedly, the Borden exhibit will seek to entertain rather than to sell. But Elsie is still the star.

We remember sadly a time when the cow was the commonplace and a World's Fair was visited to see industrial and mechanical wonders.

Book Review

All books reviewed in this column are available at the Bobby Davis Memorial Library in Hazard.

THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, by Jessica Mitford, \$4.95

Miss Mitford's theme is that Americans are wasting more and more money on elaborate extravagant funerals. A generation or two ago, it seems, funerals in the United States were speedily arranged and adequately managed. A service was held in the dwelling, at the church or at the graveside; the local undertaker stood by unobtrusively; the bereaved family was left with its grief. But nowadays the very word UNDERTAKER has become outmoded, and an entire new and enthusiastic profession of a sort has grown up, trained in the "mortuary sciences" and appropriate sales techniques. The result is that embalmings, lyings in state, caskets with interspersing mattress, waterproof subterranean vaults to receive the caskets, and so forth, are coming to be regarded as "traditional" or even "necessary" in many parts of the country; and a bereaved family often finds it impossible to arrange for a simple burial in a simple grave. In other civilized countries this is not the case, Miss Mitford declares, citing particularly England (she herself is English, though a resident of California and married to an American, Robert Treuhaft)—nor, she insists, need it be the case in the United States. The American Way of Death, provides copious details—most of them curious, some of them harrowing, none of them very jolly—by way of illustration. (Review courtesy of Book-of-the-Month-Club News)

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

(Test your knowledge by giving the origin of the following familiar quotes—Answers listed on back page)

1. I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.
2. Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.
3. Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.
4. If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again.
5. Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well.
6. I have not yet begun to fight.
7. As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable.
8. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
9. To thine own self be true.
10. Beggars must be no choosers.
11. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
12. If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall in the ditch.
13. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny.
14. Democracy is the government of the people, for the people, by the people.
15. Sir, I had rather be right than be president.
16. 'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.
17. Birds of a feather flock together.
18. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
19. Give me liberty or give me death.
20. The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.
21. He that walketh with wise men shall be wise.
22. Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate.
23. Two wrongs can never make a right.
24. He started to sing, as he tackled the thing. That couldn't be done—and he did it.
25. The only way to have a friend is to be one.
26. I think that I shall never see, A poem lovely as a tree.
27. The woods are lovely, dark and deep, But I have promises to keep And miles and miles to go before I sleep.
28. Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be, The last of life for which the first was made.

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Furnished two bedroom home on 508 East Main Street. Phone 436-2634. S:2:20:RTC:c

Apartments for rent. Newly decorated. Water and heat furnished. Phone 436-3267. S:1:11:RTC:c

Four-room house with bath. Located on Highland Ave. Near school. For information call Campbell's Gro. Phone 436-3022. S:1:20:RTC:c

Three room furnished apartment on Beech Street. Phone 436-2784. S:2:20:RTC:c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

National Appliance Manufacturers. Full line. Franchise open. Limited capital. Good return. Write Key 22, Box 495, Hazard, Kentucky. E:3:19:c

LOST & FOUND

REWARD

\$20.00 Reward for lost dog. Beagle. Black and white face and brown ears. Answers to name Sam. Contact Otis Stewart, Telford, Ky., phone 675-3519. S:2:24:RTC:c

THE MIGHTY MIDGET WANT ADS WORK



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Misc For Sale

Let's Trade. Frozen food locker equipment. 320 lockers. Compressors, blowers, tubing, chill room, fast freezer. Contact Jim Stone, 1620 Crestmont Drive, Huntington, West Va. E:3:19:c

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Apply now for the opportunity to make 1964 your High Income Year with Avon Cosmetics. Write Lucille Hensley, Box 454, Harlan, Kentucky. E:2:27:c

Wanted

Three or four bedroom home with two baths in Hazard. Telephone 436-2045. E:2:28:c

Notices

Mrs. Bessie R. Seamon has gone back into the selling of Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Call 6-3105 or 6-3106 daytime or 6-3671 at night. I will appreciate calls from old and new customers to make appointments. E:3:16:c

Goldie Fugate, dba Mother Goose Drive In has applied for a permit to operate a place of entertainment near North city limits of Hazard, in premises owned by Ollie H. Stacy, where people will assemble to eat, drink and dance. Any objections to said permit should be filed in writing with the Hon. Babe C. Noplis, Judge, by Monday, April 13, 1964, when a hearing will be held.

This the 20th day of February, 1964.
JESSIE HORN,
Perry County Court Clerk.
3T:2:24:277:3:2:P

Anyone indebted to the estate of Nannie Campbell, (Mrs. Blaine L. Campbell), Deceased, will please contact John C. Campbell, Administrator of said estate, and pay the same. Anyone having a claim against the estate, file the claim, properly proved, with said administrator at Yerkes, Kentucky. 3T:2:24:28:3:2:P

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday, March 9, at 10 a.m., at the Faulkner Garage, Maple St., Hazard, the following described vehicle:
One 1957 Buick, Serial No. 4 D1129528.
The undersigned reserves the right to bid.
General Motors Acpt. Corp. Hazard, Ky. E:3:5:c



Realty For Rent

UNFURNISHED

Five large rooms. Utility room and bath. Near elementary school. Call 436-2264. S:2:27:RTC:c

Six room apartment at 400 East Main Street. Three bedrooms, two baths. Heat and water furnished. Newly decorated. Phone 6-3792, 6-4624 or 6-4355. S:5:20:RTC:c

Five room house with bath. Running water and gas heat. Darfok. Call 436-3070. E:2:27:c

For Sale or Rent
One six room house on Deaton and Cedar Sts. Good lawn in front and back. Well equipped. — Aus Combs, Call 6-4718. E:2:27:c

FOR RENT OR SALE

Six room dwelling with bath. Good condition. Large front and back lawn. On Hall Street. Phone 436-4355 or 436-4641. S:12:2:RTC:c

Unfurnished two bedroom apartment near Memorial Gym and High School. Phone 436-4165. S:2:17:RTC:c

Realty For Sale

House on Laurel St. near Memorial Gym. Two car garage. Seven rooms in top apt. Five rooms in bottom apt. Large basement. Phone 6-3275. S:2:3:rtc:c

Large house for sale. Call 436-2862. S:11:11:rtc:c

Three bedroom house, gas furnace, built-in kitchen, fenced-in yard, new bathroom fixtures. Reasonable. 714 Davis Street. Call 436-2518. E:3:16:c

Five room house on North Main Street, Hazard. Store building attached. Priced to sell. Call 6-3339 or check at Osborne Grocery, Walkertown. E:3:19:p

Three bedroom trailer almost new. Across from M. C. Napier school. Phone 436-4404. E:3:9:c

HOUSE for SALE

Good house for sale CHEAP. Like new. Excellent neighborhood. Jack Burnett 6-2823 or Pauline at 6-4613. S 1-9:tc

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NOTICE

Napier's Upholstery Shop is still in business. Now located out of town on Big Creek. Phone 436-5201. E:2:24:p

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CLIFFORD BULLARD
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"Semi-Weekly"
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THE HAZARD HERALD

Main Street

Hazard, Ky.

6,000 More Eastern Kentuckians Are Eligible for S. S. Benefits

"Hundreds of people in Eastern Kentucky" are passing up social security benefits simply because they do not now they are eligible, Governor Edward T. Breathitt has reported.

Breathitt said he had been informed by the U. S. Social Security Administration that, according to their records, some 6,000 people in the area over 65 years of age who are eligible for old-age benefits have not applied.

He said an additional 2,000 unemployed or small wage earners between the ages of 62 and 65 could start collecting reduced social security benefits if they would apply.

"I am concerned," Breathitt said, "because these are the people in the Appalachian area

who probably need help most." "Not only would this assistance give them a chance to live out their days in dignity and peace but the money would also help the economy in the area."

Breathitt suggested that private citizens contact older people whom they think might be eligible for social security benefits.

He said most county court-houses in the area are visited periodically by social security representatives. District offices of the Federal agency are located at Ashland, Pikeville, Hazard and Corbin, Breathitt noted.

Open House For The Courtneys

The Lothair Baptist Church will hold an open house at the pastor's residence, 43 Kentucky Street, Lothair, Sunday afternoon, March 1, 2 to 4 p.m., to honor their new pastor and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Courtney, Jr.

The new pastor and family recently moved here from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where both Rev. and Mrs. Courtney were on the faculty of Bethel College, a Baptist institution. Rev. Courtney was an instructor in Speech and History and Mrs. Courtney was an instructor in Biological Science. Mr. Courtney worked in the Hazard area in the summer of 1958 as an employee of the Southwest Publishing Co. He was a frequent speaker in the pulpits of many churches in the area and to some of the service clubs. They have one son, Clifton Eric, age six months.

The church extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the open house reception and meet the new pastor and family.

Learning Cleanliness Through Play



Psychologists agree that constructive play can teach children how to become better adults. One example is playing with dolls. Imitating how mother takes care of the new baby and the household, they point out, helps prepare children for their own later roles in life.

Let your little girl pretend, they say, but encourage her to do things correctly and properly. This early learning will be remembered.

Habits of cleanliness can be fun to a little girl like Laurie, pictured above washing doll clothes. She imitates all the steps that mother takes, even in adding a new all-fabric bleach.

As most children do, Laurie even will repeat the phrases that mother has used while washing. Don't be surprised to hear your little girl say "now I can bleach wash-and-wears safely and washable colors, too, with new Bende O' Bleach," just as you did. And she'll probably repeat the phrase over and over again like a song.

She'll tell her doll, just as you may have told a neighbor, how these new bleach bonds "take the worry out of washing," for they have real cleaning power on all fabrics and finishes, yet they don't contain chlorine.

Concert at M.S.C. Rescheduled

A concert by the Chad Mitchell Trio, originally scheduled for Thursday evening, February 20, on the Morehead State College campus, has been rescheduled on Thursday, February 27.

Dr. J. E. Duncan, Chairman of the Morehead Division of Fine Arts, said the concert was postponed because of the illness of one of the performers. Dr. Duncan also said the location of the concert has been moved from Button Auditorium to the Fieldhouse for the February 27 concert.

The concert is one of five performances presented during the year by the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series. The Chad Mitchell Trio, which specializes in the use of

folk and folk-oriented material in its work, has performed at colleges and universities throughout the country and in numerous clubs as well as on various television shows.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Individual tickets for this performance are \$2.00.



MSC Has 3,138 Enrollment For Second Semester

Morehead State College has a second semester enrollment of 3,138 students, setting an all-time high second semester record.

The total is an increase of 214 students over the 1963 second semester total of 2,924.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College, said today, "We are exceedingly pleased with the second semester enrollment as it represents a loss of only 98 students from the first semester enrollment of 3,236 students."

Dr. Doran said that 557 first semester enrollees did not return for the second semester because of graduation, academic failure, job opportunities or other reasons.

Four hundred and fifty-seven students who were not enrolled the first semester are now enrolled, 182 who are enrolled at Morehead for the first time and 275 who are former Morehead students returning to complete requirements for graduation.

Dr. Doran pointed out that the total enrollment figure does not include the 331 students enrolled at Breckinridge Training School, those students enrolled in the off-campus centers or the persons enrolled in the extension program by mail.

U. K. News Note

Former University of Kentucky President H. L. Donovan affixed his signature to more degrees in one year alone 1950 than had been awarded in the entire 41-year administration of President James K. Patterson 1869 through 1910.

186,022 Campers in Ky. State Parks Last Year

All of the 50 states, 12 foreign countries, and the District of Columbia were represented in the record total of 186,022 persons who camped in Kentucky State parks last year.

This represented an increase of 76,875 campers over 1962, Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell reported, and added that it reflects the increasing popularity of State park camping sites and the rapid growth of this mode of family vacation.

Last year's 38,584 camping permits issued totaled 13,459 more than the 1962 figure of 25,125, or an increase of 53.6 per cent, Bell said. General Burnside, My Old Kentucky Home, Jenny Wiley and Rough River State parks did not issue permits, and it is estimated that a minimum of 20,000 campers used these facilities in 1963.

Opening date for camping facilities this year has been moved to April 1, instead of April 15, as originally announced, Bell said, because of the large advance demand from campers.

Total attendance at Kentucky's 34 State parks and shrines last year totaled 1,077,477, another record. The previous high was 853,075 established in 1962. Bell pointed out that in the three years since voters approved the \$10 million State park bond issued in 1960, attendance at the parks has nearly doubled from the 5,939,250 total in 1960.

For the second straight year, Ohio sent the most campers to Kentucky's State parks—38,519 or 23.2 per cent of the total. This was 1,272 more than campers from within Kentucky itself, homesteaders totaling 37,347 or 22.4 per cent of the

camping business. Third in total registration and its percentage of the total was Indiana with 23,872 campers and 14.4 per cent. Fourth was Illinois with 22,179 and 13.4 per cent.

Next in order in the top 10 were Michigan, 7,122 and 4.3 per cent; Missouri, 7,052 and 4.2 per cent; West Virginia, 3,542 and 2.1 per cent; Florida, 3,198 and 1.9 per cent; Tennessee, 2,547 and 1.5 per cent; and Wisconsin, 1,965 and 1.2 per cent.

All other states and foreign countries sent 18,799 visitors and 11.3 per cent of the total, Bell said.

From other countries, the 1,106 from Canada was by far the biggest total. Seventeen came from Panama, 15 from Mexico, and 12 from Holland. Five or fewer came from Nova Scotia, Scotland, British Columbia, New Zealand, England, Venezuela, and Germany.

A camp or trailer site for six persons or less is rented at \$1.50 per day, Bell said. An additional camp site is required for more than six people.

Central service facilities for the sites provide toilet facilities, showers, and water. Electricity is furnished at 50 cents a day.

Tent sites are available at 16 State parks, primitive camping (no central services) at two others, and five camp sites are provided by the Corps of Engineers on Rough River Reservoir at Falls of Rough.

Trailer sites are available at 15 State parks, Bell said.

He reported the average number of campers in each party last year at nearly five, the average length of stay two days.

Most popular camping site in 1963 was Kentucky Dam Village State Park, near Gilbertsville, where 7,093 camping permits were issued for 31,022 campers. Second-highest permit total was the 5,330 at Cumberland Falls State Park, near Corbin, for 21,324 campers. Third was the 4,650 at General Butler State Park, near Carrollton, for 21,292 campers.

Following these in order, with their location, number of permits and total of campers were these state parks:

Carter Caves (Grayson), 3,865 and 16,765; Lake Cumberland (Jamestown), 3,739 and 15,334; Natural Bridge (Slade), 2,774 and 12,797; Kentucky Lake (Hardin), 2,754 and 11,672; Levi Jackson (London), 2,424 and 10,045.

Pennyroyal (Dawson Springs), 1,552 and 9,090; Pine Mountain (Pineville), 1,792 and 6,346; Greenbush Lake (Ashland), 1,515 and 6,201; Audubon (Henderson), 1,032 and 4,492; and Columbus-Beumont (Columbus), 64 and 242.

Dr. Thomas Barr Awarded Grant

Dr. Thomas C. Barr, University of Kentucky zoologist and veteran spelologist, has received a \$14,100 grant from the National Science Foundation to pursue his interest in a certain group of cave dwellers known as trechine beetles. He will center his attention on their speciation - the evolutionary process by which species are formed. Kentucky caves, particularly those of the Pennyroyal plateau, will serve as his field laboratories.

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